

# Promotions OK'd For 80,000 EM Attending School



**GATE DUTY** at Camp Gordon, Ga., is shared in a reasonable manner by the MP team of Pvt. James Setty (left) and Cpl. Jesse Vause. According to Setty (6 feet 9, 265 pounds): "I handle the trucks and the corporal (5 feet 4, 154 pounds) takes care of the smaller cars and scooters." Both are members of the 504th MP Bn. Setty is said to be the biggest MP in the corps.

WASHINGTON.—A major change in Army policy on enlisted promotions has been announced which will permit the promotion of enlisted people who are students at Army schools, for the first time in two years.

Temporary promotions to sergeant (E-5) will be given to all those entering OCS who have not reached that grade or higher. Those in higher grade will retain it.

Army schools affected include various leadership courses, the Ranger course and many of the Army's specialist schools. About 80,000 people are expected to be benefited by the new ruling.

The Army explained: "This action has been taken so that deserving individuals will not suffer any delay in promotion because of necessary protracted attendance at Army schools, as well as to increase desire on the part of top quality enlisted personnel to attend those schools."

**ENLISTED PROMOTION** policy up to now, by denying promotions to those in various Army schools because they could not qualify under the time-in-position requirements of regulations, has discriminated against the very men the Army wanted to retain because they were of top caliber.

The new policy is contained in SR 615-25-50, dated May 5.

It provides that those in grade E-2 who are attending schools of 20 weeks' duration or longer may be promoted to grade E-3 (private first class), that those at schools in which classes run for 42 weeks or more may be promoted to PFC after 20 weeks and to corporal (E-4) on graduation.

## Solor On Retirement

## Career Job Fight Looms

## WO Career Bill Virtually In

## POW Claim Time Extended

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BLACKSBURG, VA.

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### Where To, Joe?



**THE ARMY** has just unveiled its new 60-ton T-43 heavy tank (turret above) before the world, but is rather uncertain what to do with it. Why? It's too big, according to the experts, who explain in the story at right.

### Talent Toppers To Show Stuff On TV—Page 25

### New Tank Obsolete? -- Could Be

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.

NEWARK, Del. — Some of the secrecy surrounding the first true American heavy tank—the T43—was removed here by the Army and the tank's builder, Chrysler Corporation, this week.

Weighing more than 60 tons, loaded, the 120mm gun-mounting armored monster displayed for an assembly of several hundred people a lightness in maneuvering that amazed spectators.

Yet, after the show, Army officers of the armor branch suggested that this tank had come years too late, that it was not only the first but the last tank of its weight to be built, that in times to come a vehicle weighing 20 tons less would be needed.

The T43, run by a five-man (See NEW TANK, Page 8)

### "PAY AS YOU GO"

# Defense Backs Survivor Plan

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON.—Sweeping changes in the military's survivor benefits structure, including elimination of free \$10,000 insurance but in most cases more widow's compensation dollars, have been advanced by a special Congressional committee.

Also urged in the important proposal are (1) a sharp redraft of current death gratuity payments and (2) elimination of FECA benefits. The latter now permits widows of active duty Reserve members in many cases to draw sums much larger than survivors of Regular personnel.

Another key plank calls for servicemen

to participate—pay—in the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program (OASI). But service widows' "take-out" sums would be substantially increased.

In all, five current benefits would be replaced by three new ones. But for most personnel, there apparently would be greater protection and more benefits in case of death of the active duty husband.

**MONTHS** of study by a committee set up by Congress (in 1952) have gone into the proposal. It is called the Uniformed Services Retirement Plan, and was sent to Congress last week. It has the backing of Defense chief Charles E. Wilson

and other government cabinet heads. As of last week it had informal approval of the Budget Bureau. Presidential endorsement is expected soon.

Vehicle for enactment of the measure is a Defense Department bill, now moving to Budget Bureau for formal consideration.

The committee's proposal will save the government \$108 million annually, according to Elliot Kaplan, chairman of the committee. The Kaplan committee's plan, however, does not "equalize" benefits in the sense that survivors of deceased Regulars will get FECA-type benefits. The FECA arrangement would be thrown out completely.

**IN A NUTSHELL**, this is the plan:

Benefits would be limited to three sources: death gratuity, administered by the Pentagon, but changed to provide sums from \$1200 to \$3000; social security, with personnel participating (monthly deductions from paychecks) but eligible for greater benefits, and a new service compensation program, administered by the Veterans Administration, which generally would pay more than current so-called VA widow's compensation.

The three slices listed above complete the survivor benefits pie under the system. (See DEFENSE, Page 25)



## RETURN TO NORMANDY

## Peaceful St. Lo Stirs Memories

By WILLIAM RICHARDSON  
Special Correspondent

(This is the second in a series of articles on "Normandy Revisited")  
ST. LO.—Blasted by the heavies, plastered by the med-  
iums, raked by fighters, torn by 155s, 105s and German 88s,  
and pocked and chipped by mortar and rifle fire, St. Lo is  
still not completely rebuilt almost a decade after the battle.

The massive hillside walls of the medieval fortress in the center of the town have been restored and modern white apartment houses, huge for a place so small, have been built up out of the rubble. But the streets are still cratered with shell holes in places and rebuilding goes on in every block. A sign as you enter the city proclaims it: "The City of Ruins."

Only a mile away, in the soft rolling uplands and valleys, nature has erased all scars of the bitter battle that brought the 30th, 29th, 4th and 9th Infantry Divisions here to crack open this key to the roads south in perhaps the most bitter battle in the Normandy campaign.

IT IS SO PEACEFUL here that one wonders that war could have churned up this pleasant land. A couple of miles north, on the old Isigny road, the ditches were littered a decade ago with dead and dying. Although one had spent long hours in a hedgerow ditch under the muzzle of an 88 on the hill above, it was difficult to remember when one tried to recall: "What was it like then?"

The answer lay not in the big things that happened here, not in the superb telling of the strategy in the history books, but in the

small things one had recorded at that time in details that had faded from the mind but remained there in the notebook. Like the incident in the ditch . . .

. . . IT WAS mid-July 1944, and the battle for the outskirts had reached its peak. When they brought him down from the wet grassy slope above the road where the machine pistols were, and where the trees almost touched the evening mist, he did not seem to be badly hurt.

It was about seven o'clock in the evening, and the rain had stopped falling.

HE WAS SOAKED and shivering, and his face was white. Every time the German machine pistols fired a burst on the ridge 200 yards up the slope he would bite his lower lip and clench and unclench his left hand, which was not hurt. His right hand was in a gauze sling which was a pale watery red where the rain had washed the blood.

He was not very young, a dark, slight figure with a lean face and he did not look particularly tough. A young medic brought him down, and he, too, was very nervous. He did not seem to know exactly what to do now that he had brought his patient here.

THEY HAD BEEN there in the ditch about five minutes when a Red Cross jeep came round the bend in the road where the Germans had it under direct fire. It was going very fast in first gear, and a little wildly to avoid the craters. There was one man on a stretcher. The medic jumped out of the ditch and hailed the jeep but it did not slow down.

The young orderly went back to his ward in the ditch with the air of a man who has failed in his duty. He sat in the ditch beside the wounded man, his back against the slope.

The medical orderly heard the 88 coming and started to duck. The wounded man quivered violently and his lips trembled, but he could not lie flat because of his arm. The orderly was plainly fighting the almost uncontrollable instinct to take cover.

HE HAD BEEN sitting on the right side of the wounded man, away from the side where the 88s were firing. Now, between the first and second bursts, he crawled around the wounded man and sat between him and the guns. It seemed a gesture of apology for his inability to get his patient back to safety.

The wounded man looked down across the valley, but he did not see it. The shock was getting worse. The orderly pulled a cigarette out of his pocket, but it was wet a third of the way down, so he tore off the wet part with his fingers. He didn't have a match. Next to him in the ditch

was a figure lying prone in the position of a man taking ultimate cover, although the 88s were not firing now. The orderly spoke to him, but there was no answer.

NEXT TO the man lying down there was a corporal sitting in the ditch with his arms clasped around his knees. The corporal did not have a match. The medic pulled at the muddy boots of the figure lying down. "Hey, you, you got a match?" There was a note of command in his voice.

The man taking ultimate cover lifted his head, rolled over to one side and reached in his pocket for a lighter. It was the face of a very young soldier, somewhat sullen and full of fear. The man sitting beside him spoke apologetically to the orderly. "There were three in his jeep. One was killed and the others wounded."

The man taking cover buried his face in the grass once more and when he spoke his voice sounded very strange and far away, echoing through the steel helmet. "I been up around the bend five times this afternoon," he said, "and if they want me to go up there again, the major can goddamit come up here himself and tell me to." He did not speak again.

THE ORDERLY lit the cigarette and put it in the mouth of the wounded man, but when the machine-pistol fire started again on the ridge, his lips started quivering and it fell to the grass. He tried to retrieve it, moving his good hand automatically and without any sense of direction.

"He can't say nothing," the orderly told the corporal. "He can't say his name and he don't know what hit him. His hand is all tore up like it was run through a sawmill."

"They get that way," the corporal said laconically.

"He's got shock, maybe combat

fatigue," the orderly said with a burst of pride like a great specialist who has pronounced diagnosis on some rare disease.

"This here boy's got shock, too," the corporal said, casting his eye along the youth lying in the ditch. "Where the hell's the jeep, the goddam jeep?" the orderly asked.

THE 88s STARTED coming over again and the wounded man fainted. The orderly said: "Lord, I got to get this here boy outta here."

"For God's sake, don't carry on like that," the corporal said.

"This here's the first wounded man I ever saw," the orderly said. "I just got here this afternoon. He's my first and I can't let him die on me."

"He ain't gonna die," the corporal said.

The corporal got up from the ditch. He had heard a vehicle coming down the road. He hailed the medic jeep and the driver asked: "What you got?"

"Guy hit in the arm," the corporal said.

"Thank God you come," the orderly said emotionally. They loaded the wounded man aboard and the orderly repeated "Thank God you come along." Then he turned away and clambered again up the slope where the machine pistols were firing.

. . . AND THAT was the way it really was, almost 10 years ago now. One looks again up the slope and the only sound on the peaceful spring air is that of a farm dog barking in the distance. Then the far-off sound of a car, coming from the direction the jeep had come from. It draws up alongside. An enormous limousine, gray. A Mercedes 300. And the driver, a fat, red-faced man, asks in bad French with a heavy accent: "Is this right for St. Lo?" "Yes," one replies slowly. "That is the way we went—then."

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## Six Generals Transferred; One Retiring

WASHINGTON. — Routine changes in assignment affecting six generals and the retirement of another were announced this week.

Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, chief of staff of Allied Forces Southern Europe at Naples, Italy, has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. George L. Eberle as deputy commandant of the National War College at Fort Lesley J. McNair, D. C. Gen. Eberle, who has applied for voluntary retirement after more than 37 years of Army service, will probably retire on June 30.

Maj. Gen. Alonzo P. Fox, Army member on the Joint Strategic Survey Committee in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C., will replace Gen. Byers.

Gen. Fox's successor will be Maj. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commanding general of the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea.

BRIG. GEN. Cyrus A. Dolph, III, chief of the Army War Plans Branch in the office of Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for Operations, will leave late this month for his new assignment with the U. S. Army Forces, Far East.

Brig. Gen. William W. O'Connor,

SOLDIERS of Btry. A, 868th FA Bn. stand by as a conventional type shell is loaded into a 280-mm atomic cannon on a firing range near Baumholder in western Germany. The Army recently fired the weapon—with conventional shells—for the first time in Europe.

## USAF To Continue Drawing Graduates From Academies

WASHINGTON. — West Point and Annapolis have been told to furnish additional graduates to the Air Force for the next five years.

Defense Department Secretary Charles E. Wilson early this month declared that until the Air Academy produces its first class—expected in 1959—the two existing service academies will provide the AF 30 percent of their annual output, provided that many cadets and midshipmen volunteer and are qualified.

Each school now furnishes up to

G-3, of the Seventh Army in Germany, has been appointed to succeed Brig. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt as deputy special assistant to the Army Chief of Staff for Reserve Components at the Pentagon.

Gen. Van Brunt, as announced previously, has been designated chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) for Belgium-Luxembourg. He is expected to assume his new duties early in July.

Brig. Gen. Hugh Cort, commanding general of Camp Polk, has been transferred to headquarters, Port Ord, Calif., effective June 15.

25 percent. The quarter slice this year comes to 157 from West Point and 211 from Annapolis. The additional five percent, or that part which qualifies, will be announced soon.

The Army and Navy are not happy with the directive. One of the main reasons they supported the new AF Academy so vigorously was that it would enable them to retain their full West Point and Annapolis production.

If the new quota is fully subscribed, it could mean that the Army and Air Force this year will wind up with about 440 service academy graduates each. The Navy with over 800 men due to graduate, will keep a larger number.

## Entire Polk Hospital Goes Into Mothballs

CAMP POLK, La.—With the imminent closing of Camp Polk, the hospital and dental facilities of the post are being stored for standby service under a new "mothballing" system that is designed to save time and money, and provide better preservation.

Formerly medical equipment was mothballed in a cocoon fashion; supplies for storage were cleaned and then covered, and desiccants were placed under the covering to guard against moths, rodents, rust and dirt. However, the desiccants necessary for proper prevention were very costly, and often would lose their effectiveness as the time of storage passed.

Under the new system, the main change is a front-line defense against the elements; a matter of sealing the storage building up tight. All doors and windows of Polk hospital wards and dental clinics are getting scientific treatment to fight dust, debris and rodents, and are then sealed tight to keep out the rain and sunshine. Once this outer defense is set, the equipment is cleaned and covered with no need for desiccants.

MOTHBALLING the medical facilities at Polk is a tremendous task. Capt. Harold D. Floyd, service and supply officer at the hospital here, and section chief, Sgt. Robert E. George, are supervising the storage which started several weeks ago and will finish before the camp closes next month.

There are 35 men preparing and storing a 750 bed hospital, and 70 dental operating units.

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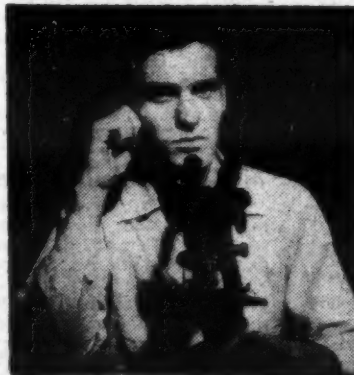


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## A 'Patriotic' Duty

**B**ECAUSE Senator McCarthy says he got certain classified information from an Army intelligence officer charged with keeping it secret does not, of course, necessarily make it so. However, the Army should certainly take the statement at its face value and relentlessly hunt down this spy (supposing he exists) and expel him.

The fact that he might be considered a "traitor" to the Army in its current controversy with the junior senator from Wisconsin is not, of course, the point. The point is that such a man, privy still to other matters best kept from enemy ears, constitutes an ever-present danger to this country in these risky times.

Senator McCarthy has called this officer's conduct patriotic. Senator Mundt has also condoned it to the extent of not demanding his name be put on public record. On the other hand, President Eisenhower has condemned his action in the most unequivocal terms.

Any officer, or any person of high public trust, who gives secret material to a person not authorized to receive it should be punished. In time of war, depending on the seriousness of the case, he should be shot.

It is dangerous to excuse such actions on the ground that the informer is acting in a cause he believes to be morally right. To what lengths is a man to be permitted to act as God? What final secret belonging to the American people can he be allowed to give away—on his recognizance?

"I did it for humanity's sake" is the spy's last refuge, the mumbled excuse of the Klaus Fuchs and the Goldbergs of this world.

## 'New' Training Plan

**T**HE realization that men, not machines, continue to be the important units in modern warfare (as we, and a few others, have been saying all along) appears now to have struck some of our top defense planners all of a heap. Or perhaps they have suddenly realized that the debacle in Indo-China will require more in the way of aid than can be summoned up by pushing a button or making belligerent statements through our State Department.

Anyway, this new attitude appears to be reflected in the Defense Department's recent decision to push through a new plan for a modified form of "universal" military training. It was the lack of this same plan, you remember, which forced most of our War II veterans back into uniform when the Korean thing started in 1950. They were all the country had available, aside from the small nucleus of career servicemen.

Actually, the plan is not much different from that drawn up by the National Security Training Commission last December. But it does provide the teeth which were sadly, and fatally, lacking in the old program.

Essentially, it means that drafted men finishing their two years of active duty would be made to train with the Guard or Reserve two weeks yearly for five or six years. Some others could take only four months of basic training and serve out the rest of an eight-year obligation in the civilian components. The assignment would be up to Selective Service, whose director, Lewis B. Hershey, has always maintained that some day we would have a real universal military training program but "we'll have to change the name. Too many people shy away from that word 'universal'."

Well, we don't admit that a majority of people dislike the connotation of "universal" as much as all that. But we're not going to argue about it.

What's important, it seems to us, is the acceptance of the principle that all available manpower in this country should be trained manpower, and that all should share equally the bitter dose of leaving home and family, should the need to do so arise again.

## 'But I'm Supposed To Lean On Him, Doc!'



## ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

### License Plates

**MOLINE, Ill.:** I believe the WO (Jg) who wrote that letter concerning armed forces tags in your May 1 issue has a good idea. After all, personnel moving frequently from post to post, tire of getting new post tags with every change. It also means just one more stop on their clearance sheets when clearing a post. Even the best arguments against such a move must agree that it would cut out a great deal of paperwork.

Size, color, prefixes, etc. to differentiate the tags are immaterial but would distinguish the private vehicles of military personnel from civilian and would not work a hardship on anyone. The plan certainly has my support.

DONALD LINDER (Sgt., Ret.)

### Indo Volunteer

**GERMANY:** A lot of brave men will have to die because we did not send enough help to Indo-China. The enemy will be obliged to attack elsewhere in Asia and there will be less alternative to war.

Having no dependents, I wouldn't hesitate to go if U. S. troops were sent into that theater.

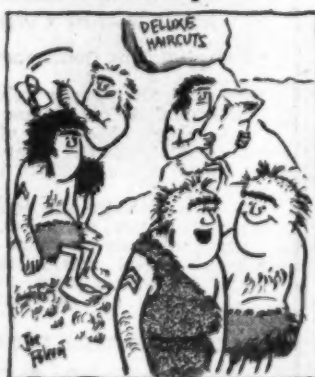
PFC D. TWICHELL

### NCO-Specialist Plan

**AUGSBURG, Germany:** It's been publicized that the purpose for adoption of the NCO Specialist plan is to enhance the prestige of the NCO.

To increase an individual's prestige by an administrative change

### The Old Army



"Feels nice to come into town and get a good haircut for a change!"

in an operational procedure is pure nonsense. The leading factor behind this uplift of prestige in the service today is the inability on the part of some NCO's to properly exercise leadership in their positions.

The elimination or reeducation of these individuals is the solution to this problem, not the adoption of any NCO-Specialist plan. To suggest a split in the NCO corps into leaders and non-leaders is just as foolish as it would be to split up the commissioned officer corps into technicians and leaders.

An individual must exercise leadership in any position of responsibility whether he be a sergeant drilling troops or an administrative NCO in a personnel section, just as a commissioned officer in the QM Corps and a platoon leader in the infantry.

Most of the specialists in the NCO corps have earned the little prestige they hold today by a vast amount of self-study in their chosen fields. If the service decides to repay this unselfish devotion to duty by taking some of the few privileges and small amount of prestige they hold, it would hardly result in any actions that would be beneficial to the service.

In addition it cannot be overly emphasized that stability in governing regulations is a primary prerequisite to an individual planning on an Army career. The system today is that if you receive a regulation today you can expect change 1 tomorrow.

Let's throw out this NCO Specialist plan before it starts, because as sure as there will be daylight tomorrow the Army will throw it out this time next year. Only then it'll be with the loss of many good NCO's, which the Army can hardly afford to lose.

SGT. THOMAS BRIODY

### Stabilized Tours

**FORT McPHERSON, Ga.:** I see that the Army is stabilizing overseas tours for 20-year men in an effort to keep career men, and to present an incentive to the younger soldier. I also read that the Army is worried about the 10-12 year men not re-enlisting.

If there is any stabilizing to be done, it should start with this bracket. A 20-year man is surely a career soldier, while the 10-12 year men still haven't quite made up their minds.

I have over 13 years, and am

seriously considering resigning. I have just returned from the FEC, and I desire to return. Can I? Not without spending 18 months here in the States.

It would behoove the Army to keep EM situated where they are, provided they, and their commanding officers, desired it. Commanding officers should be given the privilege of retaining EM who state in writing their desire to remain, and who in the opinion of the CO would be of definite value to their commands.

This should be decided by the commanding officer of the individual concerned, not by an officer five or six steps up the channel of command.

What saving is there in breaking in a sergeant major or first sergeant only to have them sent home in a few months? At the rate of rotation a new commanding officer arrives at his installation, and about that time his key personnel are rotated home, and therefore of little value to him on his new job.

I'll agree with half the critics of this little note, I'm bitter. The only thing that has impressed me since returning Stateside was the speed, and efficiency with which I was handled at Ft. Lawton, Wash. There is a job being well done.

JEREMIAH E. LIEBERUM

### Forceout Program

**EUROPE.**—Why doesn't someone see the solution to the forceouts and the promotion problems devitalizing the officer corps?

The mass forceout program was undoubtedly extremely unfair. Practically all of these officers had been permitted to serve for several years under the assumption they were doing a good job. Then

(See LETTERS, Page 16)

## ARMY TIMES

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HARVEY KUENN, Detroit  
Tigers' flashy shortstop,  
says: "I go for Camels'  
wonderful flavor!"



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pitcher, is a long-time  
Camel fan. "I'll never  
change from Camels!"



TED KLUSZEWSKI, Cin-  
cinnati Reds' slugging  
infielder, says: "Camels  
are a pure pleasure!"



VIRGIL TRUCKS, Chisox  
20-game winner, says,  
"Camels have every-  
thing — mildness, too!"



RED SCHOENDIENST,  
Cardinals' second base-  
man, says, "I'll take  
Camels for mildness!"



WARREN SPAHN, Braves'  
hurler, says, "I'm for  
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HARVEY HADDIX, Cards'  
20-game winner,  
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kee infielder, tried all  
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## Defense Asks More Service Secretaries

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has asked Congress to create two new positions of assistant secretary in each of the military departments.

Each has two already. According to the proposed bill, one of the two new ones to be installed in each service would be labeled Assistant Secretary for Financial Management.

Each financial assistant secretary would be empowered to be Comptroller, too, if so designated by the service secretary. The second assistant to be created would

not have any duties specified in law.

But Defense said that to get civilian control down into the departmental operations, it is essential to have these new officials.

The Defense request to Congress also said the bill would require no "additional fiscal expenditures," which means it would not cost any extra money.

THE PENTAGON, meantime, announced the appointment of Harold F. Holtz, as Director of Real Property Management in the office of Franklin G. Floete, Assistant Secretary of Defense. Mr. Holtz, a long-time construction expert from Lincoln, Neb., succeeds Ira D. Beynon who returned to private law practice.

There has been no announcement yet as to who will replace another top Pentagon civilian, Dr. John A. Hannah. He is the Defense Department Personnel chief. He expects to return to the Presidency of Michigan State College at mid-year.

Dr. Hannah's counterpart in the Air Force, H. Lee White, plans to resign about mid-year. His replacement also has not been disclosed.

### Courses At Bryan

BRYAN AFB, Tex. — Summer college courses will be conducted on the base beginning in May with instructors from nearby Texas A & M College.

IT'S SCHOOL DAYS for these Japanese at the Tokyo Army Education Center. They are being trained as map-plotters, under the AF's project Native Son. S/Sgt. George G. Austin supervises. The services are employing more and more indigenous personnel overseas.



### UNCLE SAM PICKS SCHOOL

## GAO Bans Kin Funds For Private Schooling

WASHINGTON.—The General Accounting Office has outlawed the payment of government tuition money to overseas parents who have picked their own schools to send their children to.

The government should pick the school, and the payment should be made to the school. That was the gist of decision B-117922, which the Navy is asking the General Accounting office to reconsider.

That decision points to the payment of \$62.05 for summer term tuition and text books for John Schlacks, son of Comdr. W. J. Schlacks—to Lady Eden's School, 39 Victoria Road, London.

The GAO said it won't try to get the money back, but that the payment was improper because the parents "without reference to higher authority, made their own private arrangements . . . and then had the bills paid by a disbursing officer, on their

own statement that no adequate facilities at a lesser cost were available . . ."

In other instances, the decision said, there was the added impropriety of tuition payments made directly to parents.

THE SENATE meantime approved the so-called I&E bill, one of the items recently described as a part of the necessary "career incentive" legislation which this session of Congress will be asked to pass.

The bill as approved by the Senate is changed in two respects from the one that Defense asked for.

Instead of authorizing payment of 75 percent of the tuition off-duty time education for enlisted personnel and officers, the Senate authorized payment of only 60 percent of this tuition.

The Senate refused to make the bill permanent. Instead, it said that the program should be regularly reviewed and gives the bill an expiration date of July 31, 1956.

Unchanged in the bill is the authorization to use I&E funds for establishing television stations overseas and in remote areas.

The bill gives uniform authority to all the services for the I&E activities that have been carried on under temporary and appropriations bill authority.

## Court: 'Don't Need A House To Housebreak'

WASHINGTON — The United States Court of Military Appeals, in the case of Pvt. Carmel A. Crunk, ruled:

1. You can have a housebreaking without a house; a tent will do.
2. When the law officer who acts as "judge" at the trial takes part in the review of the case for the convening authority, that is an abridgement of the right of the accused and there must be a rehearing.

PVT. CRUNK was convicted of entering a tent in the wee, small hours and taking money out of other people's pants pockets. The appeals court said this brought the case under the head of house-breaking, all right.

But Crunk was nevertheless granted a rehearing (virtually amounts to a retrial) because the law officer for the court that convicted him helped the division staff judge advocate review the record.

This, said the appeals court, is like having a judge review his own opinions. The accused, the court went on, has the right to have the record reviewed by an impartial person who has no interest in glossing over the presence of any error in the record.

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## 'Care Bill's Cost Is \$68 Million

WASHINGTON.—A cost tag of \$68 million has been hung on the new dependent medicare bill by departmental estimates made at the request of the House Armed Services Committee.

It was estimated that dependent care now costs the services about \$62 million a year, and under the Defense Department bill would cost \$130 million. That, it was said, would be the net government outlay for both civilian and military care to dependents, after reducing the contributions made by the dependent.

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# New Housing Project Opens At Camp Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A new 258-unit Public Housing Authority project is now open at Stewart.

"Stewart Homes," built on the post, has two and three bedroom apartments renting for \$63 and \$69 a month, plus fuel oil and electricity. The units are "immediately available" to officers and enlisted men.

THE HOUSING SITUATION in other parts of the United States is described in the following article, the second of an *Army Times* series. The information which follows was supplied by post billeting officers and adjutants. Readers should keep in mind that in some areas housing conditions change rapidly (because of nearby race tracks, vacation resorts, colleges, etc.).

## Fort Bragg, N. C.

THE housing situation at Fort Bragg, which has more than 3000 family quarters on post, appears to be good. The average wait for these quarters—1953 for officers, 1765 for enlisted men, is: Company grade officers and majors, up to two-three weeks. Colonels and lieutenant colonels, waiting time varies, with priorities based primarily on date of rank.

Enlisted men, furnished quarters available immediately, while E-7's can expect a short wait for unfurnished quarters. E-6's and E-5's can expect a somewhat longer wait for unfurnished quarters.

IN THE AREA of Fort Bragg, one- and two-bedroom quarters, both furnished and unfurnished, "are available with little or no delay." Three-bedroom units, however, "in desirable locations are scarce and difficult to obtain."

On-post quarters are not available for personnel on temporary duty, but guest quarters are available for short periods for newly-arriving personnel.

Vacancies fluctuate at the post trailer court, which has 53 sites for officers, 107 for enlisted men. The billeting officer reports "many trailer parks are found in the near vicinity, and vacancies are numerous."

Newcomers eligible for on-post quarters are advised to contact the Post Billeting Office for current information on their arrival.

## Fort Devens, Mass.

ABOUT July 1 the first of 202 new Wherry dwellings will become available to people stationed at Devens. The project will consist of 48 one-bedroom units, renting for \$69 a month; 102 two-bedroom units, renting for \$84 a month, and 52 three-bedroom units, renting for \$99 a month.

These Wherry units will contain only electric ranges and refrigerators. Five-dollars-per-month garage stalls also will be available. The entire project is expected to be rented by early fall.

There are 813 family quarters on post. Of these, 690 are temporary buildings. If assignment to these temporary quarters is accepted, quarters will be considered adequate and occupants must forfeit rental allowances. There is no waiting for assignment to these quarters, all of which are furnished.

THERE IS NO waiting period for civilian-owned housing in the vicinity of Devens. Prices in the area are:

One bedroom, furnished—\$65 to \$85 a month; unfurnished—\$50 to \$65 a month.

Two bedroom, furnished—\$85 to

\$100; unfurnished—\$60 to \$75. Three bedroom, furnished—\$90 to \$125; unfurnished—\$75 to \$90.

NO ADVANCE reservations are made for government family-type quarters or trailer park lots. The post trailer park has 77 spaces on a first-come-first-served basis, but there are no current openings. The billeting officer estimates there are about 30 trailer-lot openings in the area.

## Camp Gordon, Ga.

PERMANENTLY-assigned officers can find government quarters at Gordon quicker than most enlisted men. The Gordon billeting officer reports that officers can expect to wait about one week for on-post quarters, while enlisted men can anticipate a

one-to-two-month waiting period.

In the nearby area, the smaller apartments and houses appear to be easier to find than the bigger units. It takes about one week to move into a one-bedroom apartment, two weeks to find a two-bedroom unit, and from three to six weeks to locate a three-bedroom dwelling.

The cost of civilian housing in the area is:

One bedroom, furnished, \$60 to \$90 monthly; unfurnished, \$50 to \$80 a month.

Two bedroom, furnished, \$70 to \$100; unfurnished, \$60 to \$90.

Three bedroom, furnished, \$75 to \$120; unfurnished, \$75 to \$110.

THERE ARE 80 family quarters on post for officers, 95 for enlisted men. The post trailer park is being closed by attrition, but an es-

timated 15-20 spaces are available in the nearby area.

Guest houses are available for short, temporary visits.

## Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.

THE tight on-post housing situation here is being relieved somewhat by construction of 300 Wherry units and 45 trailer lots. This should help cut the six-month waiting period for one of the 64 quarters for officers, 46 for enlisted men.

The Wherry project is scheduled to be completed this July, and the billeting officer reports "no waiting period for these units."

CIVILIAN HOUSING in the area is fairly easy to find, but it's expensive. The billeting officer es-

timates the average family will be able to find nearby quarters in about two weeks. The cost of these quarters is:

One bedroom, furnished, \$70 to \$110 a month; unfurnished, \$60 to \$100.

Two bedroom, furnished, \$70 to \$110; unfurnished, \$65 to \$100.

Three bedroom, furnished, \$85 to \$150; unfurnished, up to \$150.

There are no current vacancies at the post trailer camp, but a "small number of vacancies" is reported in the surrounding area.

Newcomers better be certain about housing arrangements before bringing their families—no (See NEW, Page 26)

# ROCKET POWER...

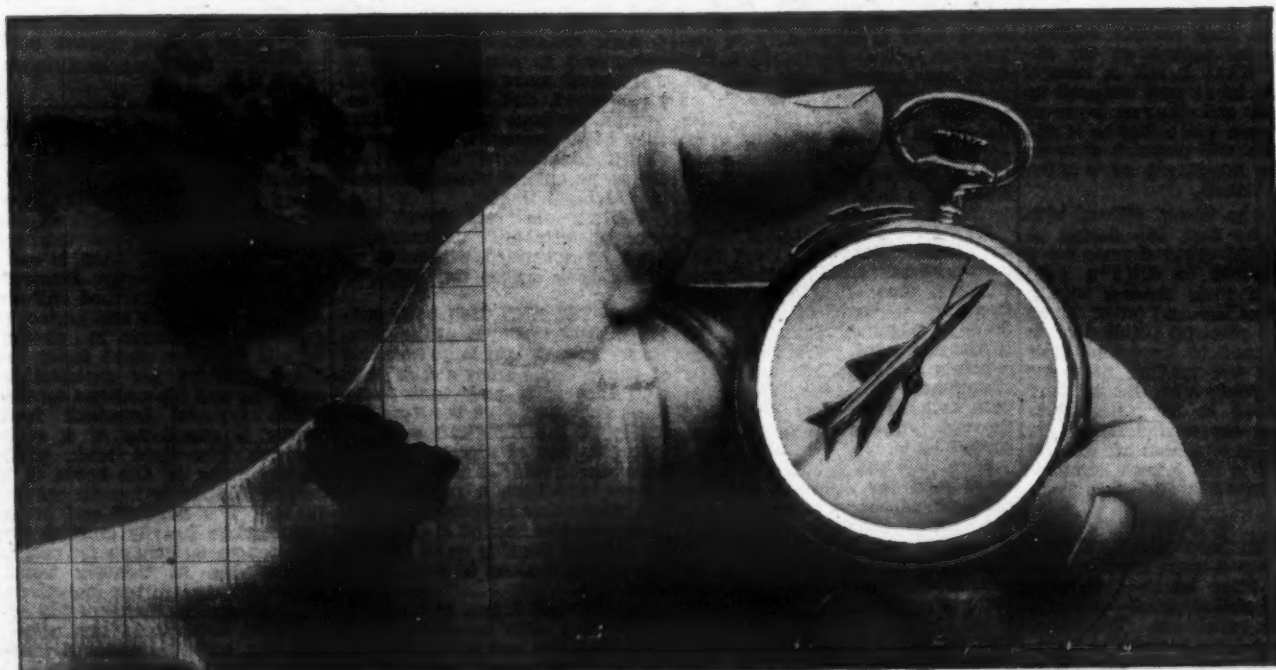
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## SIDESHOW Are Picture Readers People?

(This is the second of two articles on children's "comic" books.)

ANY man who offered aloud the opinion that Casey Stengel was a manager for the ages would undoubtedly discover that his neighbor had an instant rebuttal of this ridiculous statement on the tip of his tongue. That is the way things are done in this country, where few affairs of men are above debate.

So it is not surprising that in the growing controversy over the affect of so-called "comic" books on the collective psyche of our young, we often find one eminently respectable authority contradicting the opinions of another. E. R. A. Neither, presumably, is grinding an axe. Both, apparently, are in dead earnest regarding their convictions. Yet they are at opposite poles on the question which is basic to the controversy.

A Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency, was recently told by its own staff director that crime and horror comics would have a bad effect only on disturbed children and would not harm the normal child. Another authority, Dr. Fredric Wertham, is equally certain that only normal kids are harmed by reading the stuff since the abnormal ones are already safely wrapped up in one fantasy or another of their own choosing. Dr. Wertham has written a book on the subject, "Seduction of the Innocent," after seven years of research.

THE LAYMAN thus receiving two divergent "expert" opinions is left pretty much at his starting point. Whether he resolves the question from then on depends on his interest and further study.

For my part, I think both Dr. Wertham and the staff director mentioned above are being a little silly when they classify children as being (a) normal or (b) abnormal. What I call a normal child may be as well wrapped up in fantasies and other screwy ideas as is Captain Video, but he is still normal and will probably grow up to be an inhabitant of a John Marquand novel.

I can't go along, either, with the premise that the doings in these colorful crime dramas are a spur sufficient to drive a good number of their readers into a war against law and order. There have been cases on police dockets which seemed to have had their origins in the reading of crime "comics," that's true. But it hasn't been proved to my satisfaction that other causes underlying the child's home or school life did not contribute to the crime's commission—or would have led to it in time.

THAT IS NOT TO SAY that there is not a good deal of material in these books—both pictorial and philosophical—which is downright pernicious. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee to Study the Publication of Comics, for example, recently picked up six of its exhibits at random and described their content:

1. "Boy-gang warfare, sadistic murder, hanging and the advocacy of the principle of violent revenge."
2. "Gruesome, sadistic, and sickening horror—a man shown being eaten by buzzards—utter cal-



By TONY MARCH

lousness and illicit love in a tourist cabin."

3. "Portrayal of murder, gangsterism and 'the lust to kill.'"
4. "Sadistic and perverted passion, rolling of a drunk, B-girls in action, and mob violence."

5. "A gruesome creature being attacked by oversized rats, branding with a hot iron and the injection of a hypodermic syringe into the body of a dead man."
6. "Erotic passion."

Stated even so briefly, this catalogue of iniquity might be enough to send some indignant people clamoring for the sheriff and a ban on all such reading matter. Blanket censorship of this sort, however, does not in my view constitute a solution. Censorship itself is a vessel not to be lightly cast adrift, for it may sail anywhere, endangering other shipwreck. Besides, it has not yet been proved that less stringent curbs would not be as effective as others.

FRANKLY, I am more concerned over what comic book reading can do to the cultural abilities of young America than about anything else. If it is true that a billion copies of these things are circulated in this country throughout a year, I am presented with a vision of whole generations growing up in almost total illiteracy. What will happen to us when we evolve into a nation of "picture readers?"

Picture reading has been called by some educators a "preparation for reading." When the habit is carried into the sixth or ninth grade of school, however, it can be nothing but an evasion of reading.

Reading disorders of any sort are disturbing factors in a child's life. They may lead to frustration, resentment, defiance that could have a burgeoning in delinquent action. Specialists in this field have indeed found, over the years, a correlation between poor reading ability and juvenile delinquency. Comics not only deter children from acquiring basic reading skills; they wear them away from good reading material.

EVEN THE SO-CALLED "classic comics," rewritten from "famous authors" advertise their mutilations thus: "No longer is it necessary to wade through hundreds of pages of text... If it's thrills you want, you'll find them a-plenty... 'Macbeth' is offered streamlined for action. Packed with action from start to finish!" Corrupt Shakespeare for a corrupted child.

Here, it seems to me, is a legitimate field for objection on the part of educators and parents. We demand that our school texts contain a solid and proven base for further study in science, literature, engineering. Isn't it just as important that children be provided in even their earliest years with material that has not been twisted out of all resemblance to reality? I think it is.

AND, SERIOUSLY, aren't you about ready to kick in the keister that nine-year-old next door who greets you each evening with something like: "Greetings, humanoid! Drag over a cyclotron and crawl in! If I'd known you was comin' I'd baked an isotope?" Hmmm?

## New Tank Obsolete? —Could Be

(Continued From Page One)

crew, is the third member of the Army's new tank family. The other two are the M41—Walker Bulldog, and the Patton M48. The first of these mounts a 76mm gun, the second a 90 mm.

The T43, which has not yet been given a name, is closely related to the M48. The hulls are similar. They are powered by the same motor and have the same transmission. The T43 has seven bogeys, the M48 six.

The big tank uses the same type of rangefinder for laying the gun as is used on the Patton and the M47. And the turret, with its rear overhang counter-balancing the weight of the gun, shows that it is roomier inside than are the medium gun tanks which it is joining in the American armored division.

ALREADY IN THE HANDS of troops of the 1st Armored Division, the T43 may be required to prove itself, not only in current maneuvers in Texas—Exercise Spearhead—but also in the two armored maneuvers coming up—Blue Bolt I and II.

The T43 was built as America's answer to the Stalin III, Russia's heavy tank. The Army indicates that it is a good answer, but both the Stalin III and the T43 were conceived before tactical atomic weapons became available.

The T43 is an effective weapon, giving its users great firepower and protection. It has speed and maneuverability beyond that of any tank approaching it in size.

BUT IT HAS ITS DRAWBACKS. It is too heavy for many of the roads and bridges over which its use would be effective otherwise. Its cross-country mobility in foul weather is questionable. And the logistical problems that it poses are close to insoluble.

It is this last aspect of not only the T43 but also the Patton 48 that prompts armor officers to say that no tank so heavy is likely to be built again, at least not one using a gasoline motor.

Military men have emphasized that mobility is a prime necessity in atomic-age combat. Forces must remain dispersed until the last possible moment before they are committed in attack or defense. They must move to position with great speed, and must, after assembly, continue to move so that they never present a target sufficiently concentrated and stationary to permit an effective atomic blow against them.

Military observers stress that once an attack is underway, it must be sustained without stop. And this is where the difficulty lies.

THE T43 AND M48 both consume huge amounts of gasoline. To try to maintain large numbers of heavy tanks using gas in such quantities is a task that many think is beyond even the logistical ability of the American military.

In this age of atomic warfare, the armored vehicles needed, many believe, will have a smaller gun. The 76mm gun is acceptable, if a more effective shaped charge can be designed for this small caliber. Work is well along in this direction.

A tank with a gun as small as this, armed with adequate automatic weapons, can be built which will have the armored protection needed for its crew, the speed and maneuverability necessary to atomic warfare and the lower gas consumption that goes with light weight.

Such a tank, a little heavier, than the Walker Bulldog, would be able to defeat the heavy tank because of the greater penetration possible with a more effective shell. It would also be able to do

## Quel Horreur!



THOSE crazy Frenchmen! All that trouble in Indo-China and here they go inventing a combination evening gown and swimsuit. (Voulez vous nager cet-un dehors?)

the tank's primary job: exploit the breakthrough.

THE AMERICAN ARMY has never accepted the idea of two types of armored guncarriers—the cavalry tank and the infantry tank. The infantry tank is conceived of a heavily armored, slow-moving vehicle used entirely to support infantry and protect it against enemy armor. The cavalry tank is a lighter, much faster vehicle, designed for exploitation, screening and hit-and-run tactics.

The present American tank family is something of a compromise. The light tank, while having many of the needs of a cavalry tank, is not heavily enough gunned. The medium and heavy tanks, while heavily gunned, are not economical enough for proper cavalry use. As infantry tanks, however, they are too maneuverable, too speedy. Many of the extras and with them the weight and cost, could be removed without seriously affecting the infantry tank use of these vehicles.

Armor officers expect that completely new requirements, setting perhaps 40 tons as the maximum weight for a tank, will come out of restudies now being made.

In the light of these concerns, the T43 is being considered as the last of the heavy tanks—a great vehicle of a type that is obsolete before it is tried in battle.

## Senate Bill Would Retire WOs At 62

WASHINGTON. — The Senate has passed the warrant officer career bill with only a single change, an amendment pushing the retirement age up to 62 on the theory that warrants are still useful until then.

The House put the retirement age at 60.

This one difference of opinion on retirement age won't hold the bill up long and it is as good as passed.

Either house of Congress may buy the other's retirement age or they can split the difference, say, at 61.

"REVITALIZATION" is one of its basic principles, since it decrees for each warrant officer, at fixed intervals, consideration by selection boards for promotion or elimination.

All boards that can select for promotion can also eliminate as unfit, and these eliminations might be in addition to the pass-overs that can be ordered by the service secretaries, which are limited to 20 per cent at any one selection.

In general, twice passed over is out, and the eliminated warrant would get severance pay or retirement.

The bill applies primarily to permanents, but grants to temporaries, too, the benefits of 20-year retirement, at the discretion of the secretary. The bill makes the warrant system almost completely uniform among all services.

It establishes a military grade corresponding to each of the four warrant pay grades now in effect. Most warrants will be given the new grades corresponding to their present pay grades, though they may go higher.

By law, none can be reduced from his present temporary or permanent grade in the shift-over.

The Senate committee report says about 300 Army warrant officers will get immediate promotions out of the bill.

## POW Claim Time Moved

WASHINGTON. — Former War II prisoners of war—in or out of service—who are eligible for \$1,500-per-day compensation because of forced labor or inhumane treatment at the hands of the enemy now have until Aug. 1, 1954 to apply to the War Claims Commission for payment.

Some 119,000 Americans and about 74,000 Filipinos filed similar claims before the old cut-off date of April 9, 1953. No further claims have been allowed until recently, but Congress reopened the benefit program to make sure that all former POWs receive whatever compensation may be due them.

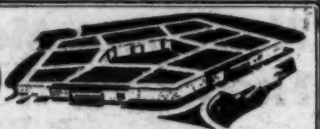
Chairman Whitney Gilliland told Congress that he believes the War Claims Commission can receive the additional claims—estimated to number only a few thousand—and finish adjudicating them before the agency goes out of business next March.

TO SPEED UP THINGS, he is urging all ex-POWs who have not yet filed to do so at once via airmail. It was emphasized that all former captives who already have filed need not file again.

All claims being submitted at this time must be filed on special claims forms available from the commission and through the several state departments of veterans' affairs. Eligible claimants were urged to send in their completed forms to War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D. C., using airmail.



## IN THE WIND



CONSTANTLY tougher training for combat troops and more combat training for "support" troops are on the way. Right now, studies are trying to find out how to do it best.

Last week's announcement that the men in the Army can be proud. If they are proud to be soldiers, men will reenlist. They will gripe. They will want fringe benefits. But they will reenlist, if they can without hurting their families.

The first job is to make sure that men want to reenlist. After that, fringe benefits become important. Big problem is how to toughen up training without getting too many squawks from vocal minorities. Tough training isn't popular with mamas and with mamas' boys. And these are the ones who will write their Congressmen and make life harder on the generals, colonels, and on down the line.

Congress must be sold on tough training. The American public must also be sold on it. Some of the best brains in the Army are attacking the problem. The solution is still distant. But it is on the way. It will show up, we are told, gradually, with tougher, more realistic training from the time a man enters the Army and less and less coddling.

This will not mean the end of ice cream, movies or passes. It will mean that during training time, things will be tougher, work harder. REPORTS have reached Army Times that many service or support type units have a "morale problem" on their hands among the top two graders who are afraid they are going to lose their stripes under the NCO-Specialist plan.

G-1 has emphasized again the fact that NCO ratings will continue to go to all those who are in positions of leadership, that only two out of every 100 master sergeants, eight out of every 100 sergeants first class will be reclassified and that they can appeal.

THE SECOND reason is related to the first. Some Army leaders believe that the men themselves realize that they aren't in the "best damned Army in the world." Unless they receive training so that they can believe this without fooling themselves, they will not have any real pride in being soldiers.

But if trained to be tough, then the men in the Army can be proud. If they are proud to be soldiers, men will reenlist. They will gripe. They will want fringe benefits. But they will reenlist, if they can without hurting their families.

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## Exercise Hilltop Men Set For 'Atomic' Blasts

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash.—The "big blast" will soon be heard at the Yakima Firing Center.

During the coming week, at least two power-packed simulated atomic bombs, each generating a glowing 14-million candlepower flash, will explode on the sandy slopes of the firing center.

To the 44th Inf. Div. troops participating in the giant Army-Air Force maneuver, Exercise Hill Top, the bursting of the missiles will highlight nearly one month of tough, realistic training in this barren area just east of Washington's snow-capped Cascade Mountains.

The first three weeks of Hill Top saw the 44th's regiments, the 123d, 129th, and 130th, stage small-scale battles against one another. Regimental combat teams from each unit fought against Aggressor forces from the other organizations.

With these tests ended, the men of the 44th — 19,000 strong and commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink—will swing into the rugged combat action of the final maneuver exercises this week.

THE A-BOMBS will cap the action.

Each bomb will represent a 20,000-ton burst at an altitude of 2000 feet. Developed by the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, they weigh 165 pounds each and are made almost entirely of plastic.

Soldiers of the 44th Division will notice distinct differences between these new disaster weapons and the miniature A-bombs they saw exploded during the regimental phase of the exercise.

The smaller, land-detonated bombs are composed of napalm and TNT. Each of the six explosions, watched by soldiers lining ridges two miles away, shot black and white clouds into the sky.

This was only part of the training.

### Nurses Meet

DENVER.—Army, Navy and Air Force nurses, in both regular and reserve status, participated in the Armed Forces military medical symposium held at Fitzsimons Army Hospital early this month. The meeting included personnel from the entire Fifth Army Area. Approximately 150 nurses attended the symposium.

poser Berlin, with Army consent, when the show completed its tour.

The show, with book, music and lyrics by Berlin, opened in New York July 4, 1942 and ran 18 months in the U. S. The all-soldier cast of 350, with Berlin in a War I uniform for part of the time, later toured overseas areas for two years.

An Army Emergency Relief spokesman said the earnings from "This Is the Army" were the greatest ever turned in to AER by any show.

### 11th Abn. Appointment

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Col. John D. Cono, commander of the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment, has been named deputy assistant commander of the 11th Airborne Division here.



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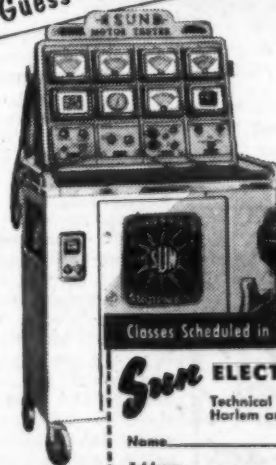
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"Who cares about Sir Walter Raleigh? I don't want across the mud puddle—I want in it!"

## Education School To Open At Jax

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—A school for Army trainees who never had the advantage of a formal education will be opened at Fort Jackson on June 15.

Plans are already well underway for the school, which is a part of the Army's answer to the problem caused by the induction of men who are unschooled in basic primary grade subjects.

The program's three objectives are to provide instruction in basic subjects, to provide training in selected military subjects and to identify uneducable men for early separation from the service.

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## • OLD SERGEANT •

Always  
Revolting

"I SUPPOSE you'll think I'm foolish worrying about it," I said to that singular sergeant as he glowered out the orderly room window at the lackadaisical reaction of the company to police call. "But I can't help wondering what effect the recent revolution in Paraguay will have on inter-American solidarity."

"You know," he growled to himself, "I wonder if we changed the regulations to make it a court-martial offense. If a man picked up a cigarette butt that the boys would star pickin' 'em up out of spit. Them herd of elyphants just trampled over a month's output from Liggett an' Myers."

"Did you hear my question, Sarge?"

"No, I didn't, but as my luck never holds out for long I suppose you'll repeat it."

"I'm simply wondering what you think the effect of the revolt in Paraguay will be," I reiterated.

"TO TELL YOU the truth, sonny, I didn't even know they had one," he said. "An' if you'd like to know the whole truth, a helluva lot of people in Paraguay didn't know, either. They take their revolutions in their stride, which is a good way to take 'em."

"You can act as flippant as you choose, Sarge," I said, "but the fact is that a serious threat to America would be posed if Communists seized control there."

"Comyoonists! Why, do you think for a minute they'd let a comyoonist hog their revolution? Revoltin' is a national pastime an' they no more would let a comyoonist get in on the fun than we'd let the Russians put a team in the National League. I got nothin' but respect for our South Amerycan friends, an' to tell you the truth I even got a sneakin' admiration for the way they replace their governments as easy as the mechanics down at the motor pool change sparkplugs."

"YOU KNOW HOW it works, don't you? Well, you get one govamint in for a month or so an' then one day a couple of generals an' colonels are sittin' aroun' gabbin' easy."

"Say," says one, 'let's revolt.' 'Not today,' says another. 'I have to take my wife shoppin'.'

"Count me out, too," says a third. 'My polo pony got an attack of hives on the withers an' I got to bring him to the vet.'

"I don't think it's fair, anyway," chirps up a fourth. 'The presydentay has only been in office for six weeks. Give him at least two more weekends an' then we'll revolt. You know, I was just tellin' the missus last night that mebbe we could ask him to give us the



"I do so enjoy these quiet walks through the trees."



VIRGINIA MAYO

govamint an' then we wouldn't have to have a revolution."

"At this the other three got up an' move to another table as it's obvious their friend is comin' down with an attack of logic. This is a disease that most govamints are immune to, especially a lot of our South Amerycan neighbors. Well, the upshoot of the plot is that they have the revolution the next week. The govamint changes but nobody much notices since everything goes on just like it was before."

"MAKING ALLOWANCES for your rampant exaggeration," I said, "There may be a kernel of truth in what you say. But I'm afraid I can't accept the bloodshed of a revolution as easily as you do."

"Bloodshed!" He smiled paternally. "Why you poor little baby in swaddlin' clothes! Don't you know that the first rule of one of their revolutions is that no bloodshed is allowed? They had one one year I recall when one of the revolutionists poked the departing presydentay in the beak, givin' him a bloody nose, an' they damn near shot the revolutionist for not playin' the game fair an' square."

"If I was you—an' it's only through great goodness on the part of heaven that I ain't—I'd quit worryin' about South Amerycan revolutions. In the long run they do a lot of good as they relieve the presydentay of a job he was gettin' fed up with anyway, provide the soldiers with something to talk about instead of grumblin' about the pay they ain't gettin', an' they keep the generals off the streets in the heat of the day, thereby makin' sure they don't go altogether mad."

## • SHOW •

## Biz

A BIOGRAPHY of John Paul Jones, sometimes called the father of the U. S. Navy, was inspired by the late President Roosevelt 31 years ago. It will shortly be made available for book publication and movie dramatization by the President's son, Elliott, and writer Robert H. Nolan, who worked up the first chapter written by the elder Roosevelt into a script titled "I Have Not Yet Begun to Fight" . . . MMonroe will star in the film version of the Broadway comedy hit, The Seven Year Itch. Sheree North will star in "Pink Tights," which Monroe walked out on when she wed Joe . . . Keenan Wynn has been dropped from "Deep In My Heart" at MGM because he has to play in "The Glass Slipper" . . . Virginia Mayo is set for "The Silver Chalice" but her role remains undecided at this writing.

Bronko Nagurski  
Now Goes Fishing

THE men who wade into burning airplanes are described by Times staffer Bill Kreh in the June issue of *Pie*. In an article titled "Get 'Em Out Alive," Kreh tells how the Air Force trains its special smoke eaters. Another article tells what happened to "The Real Paul Bunyan," grid-wrestling star Bronko Nagurski. Now 45 years old, Bronko spends his time fishing in northern Minnesota.

"College Men Are Sexually Inferior," claims Dr. James Bender in an article in the July issue of *Male*. "The long and short of it," he writes, "is that college men are expected to face sexual frustration as a penalty of higher education and its economic rewards, while the average man is given time, money, opportunity and latitude to make whatever pre-marital sex adjustments he prefers."

The June issue of *Flying* tells how three young men in Cleveland rigged up an electric advertising sign underneath the wings of their money-draining airplane. New advertisers pay cash while they fly around in the sky, flashing the sponsor's message.

There's a picture of fully-dressed Marilyn Monroe taking a picture of nightclub writer Earl Wilson, in the June issue of *Photography*. Elsewhere, there's an article telling how to avoid most of the common color errors. On page 62 is a picture of a United Nations building chamber. It took six and a half

## • MUSIC ON RECORD •

There Are More Tin Ears  
Than Ears, It Would Seem

By TED SHARPE

In Miami Beach: Joe Mooney, one of the greatest of the great (as musician, singer, and person) was playing the most excellent sort of jazz at the Dream Bar but squares in the audience made it difficult not to leave.

Why are there more tin ears than ears?

The neanderthal men and women in the place made it a strain to catch the vocals, much less the magnificent music Joe was playing on organ.

At one point in the proceedings, the noisiest square momentarily set aside an apparently not too successful escapade in flirtation and yelled at Mooney in the middle of a number: "We can't hear you!"

Joe smiled and replied immediately: "No, but we can hear you!"

We continued to hear him throughout the rest of the evening. Talk about squares . . .

MOONEY WILL be remembered by many for his fine and unusual quartet of a few years ago (Joe played accordion then) if not for his vocals on recent excellent Sauter-Finegan records (Nina Never Knew, Time To Dream, Hit the Road To Dreamland). Since breaking up the quartet a few years ago, Mooney has been playing a single in and around Miami.

It is almost impossible to describe Mooney's artistry, but here goes one attempt:

He is one of the sincerest and most accomplished artists in the jazz world. No matter what instrument he happens to be playing (currently it's organ) he is the complete master.

Joe plays a d sings with an understated but all encompassing jazz feel, impeccable good taste, and guts.

When Joe softly goes into something like "Crazy She Calls Me" anyone with even a minimum of musical appreciation figures to flip.

Unlike too many contemporary jazz musicians, Mooney also is blessed with a sense of humor which finds its way frequently into his vocals and improvisations.

Small in stature, Joe Mooney is unquestionably a jazz giant.

BILL HARRIS, who has been working at Birdland in Miami

hours and four separate exposures to get the remarkable color photograph.

ONE OF THE SILLIEST fashions in years appears in the May 1 issue of *Vogue*. It's a strapless swim suit with full-length sleeves and an obi sash. Some of the other fashions depicted in the issue are prettier and more sensible.

People Today's current issue says reports of a Russian "magnetic ray" which could neutralize A-bombs are part of a Soviet propaganda campaign. The magazine also reports only 10 percent of today's new men's suits are double-breasted. The same issue has a test, consisting of pin-up pictures, which is supposed to show whether you are a sex snob. Two Times editors took the test — one is an "average mature American," the other has "more enthusiasm than discrimination."

Field & Stream's June issue lists eight excellent fishing vacations. Described with itemized costs, photos and maps are fishing conditions in Maine, Ontario, the TVA lakes in Kentucky and Tennessee, Florida, Northern Minnesota and Canada, the Yellowstone River, the Gulf of California and British Columbia. Another article tells how to prepare Northern Pike for the frying pan.



BILL HARRIS

Beach for the past few months, is playing as well as ever. Which is another way of saying as well as any jazz trombonist in the business.

The former Woody Herman sideman is minus glasses and mustache these days but once he puts mouthpiece to lips there is no mistaking Bill Harris.

Don Elliott, best known for his vibes work, is also working at Birdland. Don is versatile as well as good. The former Shearing sideman plays better than average trumpet in addition to fine vibes, and (if I may use the expression) a real crazy mellowphone, yet. He also plays bongoes.

Pianist Herbie Brock heads a trio playing at Birdland and on occasion plays some wonderful music. Brock, something of an eclectic, is essentially a modern pianist something like Shearing but at times he will sound like Teddy Wilson, which makes his work much more interesting than it would otherwise be.

Birdland, incidentally, is a good place to listen to jazz. The audience was attentive on the two occasions when I caught the show recently and the atmosphere was right.

Another incidental: Harris says he has a new LP coming out. This should be worth your attention.

A Quote I Like . . .

From vocalist Helen Forrest in the May 5 edition of *Down Beat*: "So many dance musicians of this day have a listless, defeated attitude. At least it seems that way to me in comparison with the way the fellows with Artie (Shaw), Benny (Goodman), and Harry (James) used to play. (Helen sang with all three before War II.) The musicians in dance bands—even the young ones nowadays—play like factory hands with one eye on the clock just waiting for the shift to end. Whatever happened to that old drive and excitement? Did it go out of style with the advent of progressive jazz and this 'cool' stuff? In the old days we liked it hot. Even on the slow numbers — the ballads — the arrangements had a swinging beat."

It need hardly be added, I suppose, that Helen always had—and continues to have — a swinging beat, too.



## Thule Unit Fires

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland.—The first test firing of anti-aircraft weapons here has marked another step in the development of the U. S. Northeast Command as an operational organization charged with responsibility of assisting in the defense of the all important polar air routes that lead to the North American continent.

The weapons were fired by the 549th AAA Bn. which arrived at Thule last August under command of Lt. Col. George W. Best Jr.

Under command of Lt. Merle D. Starr, the firing demonstration was witnessed by personnel at Thule, including base commander Col. Richard T. Hernlund, who personally fired one of the test rounds.

## Thank Salvation Army

PITTSBURGH.—Although absent on his new assignment as city commander for the Salvation Army in Columbus, Ohio, Maj. William W. Chamberlain was honored here recently when Col. Raymond W. Rumph, commanding officer of the 18th AAA Group, presented a scroll to Lt. Col. Ralph T. Miller, Salvation Army divisional commander for western Pennsylvania as a token of thanks to both Maj. Chamberlain and his wife.

The scroll, signed by soldiers stationed at anti-aircraft outposts around Pittsburgh, expressed the appreciation for everything that the Salvation Army had done for servicemen in this area when the major was serving as divisional secretary.

## Niagara Deputy CO

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Lt. Col. Bryan C. Arnold has been named deputy commander of Fort Niagara. He succeeds Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Tiffany, executive officer of the 2d AAA Group who had been acting as deputy commander in addition to his AAA duties.

## Wins Brigade Trophy

WIESBADEN, Germany.—The 34th AAA Brigade Gunners' Trophy has been awarded to Btry. B, 5th AAA (AW) Bn., commanded by Capt. Eugene M. Castellow. Presentation was made here at Camp Pieri by Brig. Gen. Frank C. McConnell as a climax to all phases of the gunners' examination for 1953.

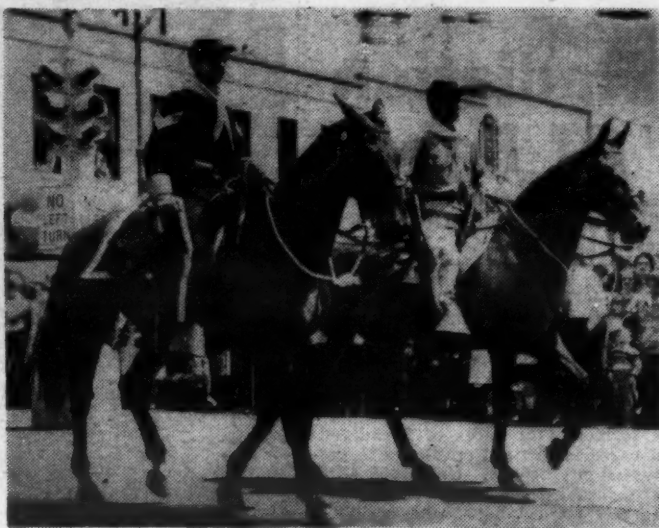
## Tropical Medicine Book Is Revised

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. George W. Hunter III, Chief of the Medical Zoology Section of Fourth Army Area Medical Laboratory at Brooke Army Medical Center here, is co-author of a medical book published recently.

The book is the second edition of "A Manual Of Tropical Medicine," and deals with diseases that are more prevalent in the tropics, but are found throughout the world in the temperate zones and sub-tropics as well. The second edition is 120 pages longer than the first and the sections pertaining to viruses and various treatments have been entirely revised.

Collaborating with Col. Hunter in preparing material for the book were Col. Thomas T. Mackie (Ret.), chairman of the American Foundation for Tropical Medicine, and Dr. C. Brooke Worth, M. D., field staff member of the Division of Medicine and Public Health of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York City.

## Shades Of The Past



TO CARRY OUT the customary unification theme of Armed Forces Day, Camp Carson, Colo., went all the way back to the Civil War for this feature of the Forces Day parade in Colorado Springs. The Union sergeant is SFC Allan McDonald of the 35th QM Pack Co. His Confederate counterpart is Sgt. George M. Helt of Btry. A, 4th FA (Pack) Bn.

## DELAYED PROMOTIONS

Following are temporary officer promotions announced in the Special Orders listed, which for one reason or another failed to appear on the regular promotion lists. RA officers are shown by an asterisk (\*), National Guard officers by an (N):

(All dates of rank 1954, unless otherwise indicated.)

**SO 85**  
To Lt. Col.  
Sylvester H. Cecil, MI, D/R April 30.  
**To Captain**  
\*Edmund H. Cave, Inf, D/R April 28.  
\*Richard W. Chapman, Arty, D/R April 26.  
George Cherokee, Inf, D/R April 28.  
\*Norman B. Hopkins, Inf, D/R April 29.  
George E. Hoffman, Arty, D/R April 26.  
\*Billy D. Hughes, Armor, D/R April 26.  
\*Edward F. J. Mastaglio, Inf, D/R April 28.  
Vladimir N. Menikoff, MI, D/R April 27.  
Gene O. Merrill, CS, D/R April 30.  
\*Lucient E. Messinger 3d, Inf, D/R April 27.  
\*Glenn W. Metcalf Jr., Arty, D/R April 27.  
**SO 86**  
\*J. Hayes Metzger, Inf, D/R April 29.  
\*Dean W. Meyerson, Inf, D/R April 27.  
Casleair Middleton, Armor, D/R April 26.  
Andrew O. Miles, MI, D/R April 28.  
Jack E. Milner, AGC, D/R April 27.  
\*Lawrence P. Monahan Jr., SigC, D/R April 28.  
Alphonse E. Montgomery, Inf, D/A April 28.  
Herman E. Montgomery, MI, D/R April 27.  
\*Russell J. Moon, Arty, D/R April 29.  
\*Sterling T. Post, OrgC, D/R April 28.  
William M. Stocks, Armor, D/R April 27.  
**SO 87**  
**To Captain**  
Raymond H. Balie, OrgC, D/R April 28, 1954.  
**SO 88**  
John W. Brophy, MC, D/R April 28.  
Monie Clark, Jr., SigC, D/R April 27.  
\*Kenneth R. Egan, Inf, D/R April 26.  
Grace H. Figue, WAC, D/R April 27.  
\*Albert Goldman, MC, D/R April 30.  
Robert S. Harper, Armor, D/R April 27.  
\*Cesar J. Harrison, QMC, D/R April 29.  
Shelby Highsmith, CE, D/R April 28.  
Solomon J. Jamerson, Arty, D/R April 27.  
\*Norman D. Kearns, Inf, D/R April 30.  
**SO 89**  
**To Captain**  
\*Dana D. Cox, MC, D/R April 30.  
Alphonse C. Gomez, MC, D/R April 30.  
\*William J. Jagger, MC, D/R April 30.  
\*Eileen B. McAvoy, MC, D/R April 30.  
Thomas A. Sims Jr., QMC, D/R April 26.  
\*Thomas J. Smith, DC, D/R April 26.  
**SO 90**  
**To Lt. Col.**  
George H. Cagle Jr., Inf, D/R April 28.  
\*James C. Griffin, Inf, D/R April 29.  
Francis R. McNamany, Arty, D/R April 30.  
\*Willis E. Smitherman, SigC, D/R April 28.  
**To Captain**  
\*Orlando V. Brown, Arty, D/R April 29.  
\*David E. Carlisle, CE, D/R April 27.  
\*Edwin K. Crowley, Inf, D/R April 29.  
William D. Davis, Inf, D/R April 28.  
Dreutt P. Drury, FC, D/R April 28.  
\*Edgar W. Duskun, Inf, D/R April 28.  
Harry N. Ellis, SigC, D/R April 27.  
Clarence Granath, MC, D/R April 30.  
\*Charles S. Graves, Inf, D/R April 26.  
Donald B. Holland, OrgC, D/R April 30.  
\*Thomas L. Johnson, TC, D/R April 28.  
\*Robert S. Kubler, CE, D/R April 29.  
John E. McKelroy, MC, D/R April 30.  
Beverly T. Mead, MC, D/R April 30.  
Cyril P. Meleah, Inf, D/R April 28.  
\*Rowland L. Miller, Arty, D/R April 29.  
Elmer R. Mosher, SigC, D/R April 27.  
Donald K. Paul, Inf, D/R April 27.  
Morris F. Perugiani, SigC, D/R April 29.  
\*Charles D. Prichard, Arty, D/R April 30.  
John F. Rice, Inf, D/R April 27.  
\*Mark J. Schroeder, Inf, D/R April 29.  
Harry C. Smith, QMC, D/R April 30.  
Albert P. Steffenson, Arty, D/R April 30.  
\*Bernice M. Strube, WAC, D/R April 30.  
\*Paul A. Thomas Jr., MC, D/R April 26.  
Bernard F. Tobin, MI, D/R April 27.  
Andrew A. Villodas, Arty, D/R April 26.  
\*Jack F. Wisman, MC, D/R April 26.  
James A. Worley, TC, D/R April 27.

## New Second Army G-2

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. Henry L. Luongo has been assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-2, for the seven-state Second Army Area. The new chief of intelligence was formerly chief of the G-3 Reserve components division. Replacing him in that position is Col. Richard F. Reidy, who leaves the post of chief of the Army Reserve branch, G-3 section.

## WAC Center Begins Move To McClellan

FORT MCCLELLAN, Ala.—The dream of 11,000 women became a shining reality of bricks, glass and polished chrome as the first members of the Women's Army Corps to be assigned to the new WAC Center here arrived May 12.

Though there were only two Wacs in the first contingent of the advance party, they marked the beginning of a mass migration of WACs from the present headquarters at Fort Lee, Va. to their new home.

The first member of the WAC Center staff to have the honor of "signing in" at McClellan was Maj. Mary Guyette, assistant training officer for the center. With her was Cpl. Dorothy K. Nagai, a clerk-typist in the training section.

Following the prerogative of every woman who has a new home, immediately upon arrival the two Wacs requested a tour of the modern \$6-million Center. After

viewing the up-to-date facilities in classrooms and barracks the two women were highly impressed.

Other small groups are scheduled to arrive at Ft. McClellan later in the month. The first basic training WAC class to be held will begin in June and the last troops from Lee will arrive here during the first part of August.

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## Devens NCO Club Rebuilds

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A grant of almost \$22,000 was approved by First Army Engineer Section last week to rebuild the Fort Devens NCO Club, which was destroyed by fire two years ago, according to an announcement made by Lt. Col. McIver Rountree, Fort Devens Post Engineer.

Col. Rountree said that plans and specifications for the building are being prepared and construction companies will probably start bidding for the job by the end of May. Bids will be opened not later than June 25th and the contract will be awarded at that time.

Work on the project should start around July 10th and although there is no definite time for completion, the building should be finished by September, Col. Rountree stated.

The NCO Club, which was located at Robbins Pond, was destroyed by fire early in 1953. Fire inspectors at the blaze attributed the cause to a faulty electrical refrigerator. Since then, the club has had temporary quarters in the Harvardevens Housing Area.

## One-Man Engineer Unit Deactivated

BEALE AFB, Calif.—The 572d Engr. Topographic Detachment, believed to have been the smallest unit in service, was deactivated here May 18. At the time, it had one member, SFC Herman Hansen.

The unit was down to two men until last month, when the CO, 1st Lt. Thomas C. Larson left for separation from service. Till that time, Larson and Hansen had continued the paper work of a normal unit—company funds, sick call, duty rosters, morning report, and all. Hansen then was first sergeant, company clerk, and "chief cook and bottle washer."

Hansen's new assignment has not been decided, but he will remember the distinction of having been a complete "unit" by himself.

## Hood Hospital Cited

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The high honor of "full accreditation" was given last week to Fort Hood's U. S. Army Hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, whose member organizations include the most distinguished medical associations in the United States and Canada.

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## R-RATION NEXT?

# QM Studies Use Of Radiation In The Preservation Of Food

WASHINGTON.—A study of all aspects of the radiation sterilization of foods, to determine the most effective methods of preserving specific foods by irradiation, is being undertaken by the Quartermaster Corps for the armed forces.

The five-year program will have the active participation of the Atomic Energy Commission, elements of the armed forces, and other governmental agencies as well as educational and industrial institutions of the nation.

The long-range objective is to learn whether foods may be preserved by irradiation as a substitute for present treatments by heat, chemicals, and other processing without detracting from the natural odor, color, flavor, and texture of the foods. Should the research program prove successful, radical changes in the packaging and processing of many foods may result in reduction of the use of refrigeration, extend the storage life of foods, and lessen burdens on storage and transportation.

The Quartermaster program is under the direction of the Quar-

master Food and Container Institute for the armed forces at Chicago. The Institute has been conducting exploratory research in the subject for the past several years. During last year, the program has been intensified.

RESEARCH and experimentation to date have shown that a process for food sterilization might be developed which uses radiant energy produced by machine generators or emitted from radioactive materials. Types of energy studied include beta particles, and gamma rays.

It has been demonstrated that gamma rays have effective penetration through 12 inches of water, through a No. 10 can, and through a carcass of beef. The radiation destroys the ability of microorganisms to reproduce and thus partially or completely elimi-

nates the most important factor involved in the spoilage of foods. Experiments also have shown that radiation is capable of destroying food-infesting insects and trichina worms.

EXPERIMENTS have been performed with slices of bread, encased in airtight envelopes to prevent drying-out. Untreated slices of bread developed extensive mold after several days, whereas those treated with radiation remained in perfect condition three weeks later.

In another demonstration, three samples of frankfurters were placed in airtight plastic envelopes. The untreated sample developed mold and spoiled within three days at room temperature, whereas the sample treated with mild radiation remained fresh for approximately 10 days and the sample treated with more intensive radiation was still unspoiled after two months exposure at room temperature. Similar demonstrations have been conducted with yeast, raw potatoes, hamburger, spinach, and other items.

MANY PROBLEMS remain to be solved. Some of these are concerned with the effects of radiation on the foods — whether flavor, color, and texture are changed, and to what extent. Another is the intensity and duration of radiation exposure needed to accomplish a specific objective. Cost of radiation treatment must be computed and compared with standard methods of preservation.

The Food and Container Institute will immediately conduct radiation studies on 50 to 60 different kinds of foods and will compare the results obtained from isotopic sources of radiation with those obtained from mechanical generators.

Studies also will be made of combining radiation with other methods of processing such as dehydration and freezing.

## Alaska Airlift To Supply Engineer Mapping Outfit

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—An airlift which will supply the 660th Topographical Engr. Bn. with approximately 288,000 pounds of food and supplies before June 15 began last week.

Planned by the Quartermaster, USARL, Col. A. C. Bass, and carried out by the Air Force 54th Troop Carrier Sq. and QM Aerial Supply personnel, Alaska General Depot, it is under the direct control of Capt. Harry L. Corkill, QM Aerial Supply officer.

The engineer battalion, here from its home base at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and already established in nine remote areas of Alaska, was moved in to those areas by light planes and helicopters. It is awaiting technical equipment to begin extensive mapping and charting, a part of annual operations.

This is the first year an exten-

sive air operation has been used to supply the topographers. Usually the unit arrives after the ice break-up and carries its own supplies. This year it will be largely dependent on the QM air operation for its supplies.

## Finance Center Road Names Honor Chiefs

WASHINGTON.—Four deceased generals, all former Army Chiefs of Finance, have lent their names to the road network surrounding the new Army Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., it was announced by the present Chief of Finance, Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer.

Coleman Circle, Carmichael Drive, Boschen Loop and Herbert Lord Drive will remain memorials to the men whose leadership guided the Finance Corps in earlier days.

The circle at the building's north entrance is named after Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, Chief of Finance from 1932 until his retirement in 1936.

Carmichael Drive was chosen to honor Maj. Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael, who was Chief of Finance from 1928 until 1932, preceding Gen. Coleman.

Boschen Loop is named for Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, who served as Chief of Finance from 1936 until his retirement in 1940.

Herbert Lord Drive honors Brig. Gen. Herbert Lord, who became the first Chief of Finance. He retired in 1922.

## Receives Award

OAK LAWN, Ill. — The AAA Proficiency Achievement Award for March has been presented to the 734th AAA Gun Bn. for the second consecutive month. Col. John Alfrey, CO of the 22d AAA Group, Chicago, made the presentation to Maj. John W. Davis, CO of the 734th during a recent ceremony here at battalion headquarters.

## Careers in Public Accounting

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A limited number of permanent staff positions for accounting majors are available to returning veterans. Experience is not essential; therefore, these positions should interest young men who joined the Armed forces shortly after graduation from college.

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## Dentist Turns Inventor



COL. GEORGE T. PERKINS, director of the dental division at Walter Reed, holds new type electronic thermometer which he developed. It is far faster than the old mercury-tube type, and it rated more accurate. It is due for field testing that may bring its adoption by the armed services.

## New Clinical Thermometer Uses Battery, No Mercury

WASHINGTON.—A new electronic clinical thermometer which gives an accurate temperature reading in five to seven seconds—less time than it takes to “shake down” the mercury in the conventional glass rod type was demonstrated here this week.

Col. George T. Perkins, director of the dental division of the Army Medical Service Graduate School, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, is credited with the invention.

The new thermometer represents the first change in clinical thermometers since the mercury column type was introduced as a diagnostic instrument in 1867. In addition to recording a temperature much faster, the new thermometer, known as “Swiftem” is more accurate in its readings.

WORK ON the new-type thermometer began in 1951 while Col. Perkins was chief of dental service at Percy Jones Army Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. An ardent “ham” radio operator with an interest in radio and electronics for the past 15 years, Col. Perkins read an article on thermistors, small thermally sensitive resistors, and began experimenting with them in the thought that it might be feasible to use them as part of a thermometer.

He enlisted the interest and support of J. Emerson Colby, who was in charge of the radio shop at Percy Jones Hospital. In about 30 days they had developed a working model.

Field trials for the new instrument are tentatively scheduled to begin Aug. 1, and if successful, the thermometer may be presented for standardization as an item

of issue in the medical services of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

THE NEW thermometer is light weight and small enough to fit easily in the palm of the hand. In appearance it resembles a typical photographic light meter, and is operated by a finger button switch.

The device is powered by a mercury cell battery which operates over a wide temperature range and is unaffected by humidity. The battery, contained in the plastic case which also houses the recording meter, is designed to provide up to 750 hours of operation.

The probe, with the thermistor attached at the tip, is less than five inches long. All probes are easily detachable for sterilization and will obtain oral, rectal or skin temperatures.

Preliminary tests have shown that the new thermometer will save a tremendous number of man hours in the taking of temperatures, that it provides a greater degree of accuracy, and that it will tend to eliminate malingerers. In addition, there will be less breakage and loss.

The instrument is being manufactured by the Burlington Instrument Co., Burlington, Iowa.

## Radio Class Graduates

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Pvt. E. K. Kege took top honors in the Infantry School's radio maintenance class No. 8 which graduated at Benning last week. Ranking second in the class behind Kege, who achieved a 96.6 average, was Pvt. J. L. Bryant, with an average of 96.3.

## Mac Memos

## Film To Depict 'Point' History

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Columbia Pictures Corp. will begin work soon on a motion picture depicting the last half-century of West Point's history. The film will be based on the life of Sgt. Marty Maher, who emigrated to this country and served his entire military career at the Academy.

COL. Clarence G. Hupfer, former Armored officer with III Corps here, has been assigned to G-3, Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco. Hupfer served at Fort MacArthur 20 months and has been in the service 28 years.

THE MACARTHUR Employee's Association recently held a party at the Officers' Mess.

## New 1st Army Deputy

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burrell this week announced the assignment of Brig. Gen. William H. Colbern as deputy commander of First Army. Gen. Colbern arrived last week from Fort Lewis, Wash., to succeed Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Seebree, who has been assigned to U. S. Army Forces, Far East.

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# Fourth Leica's A Humdinger

By ALLYN BAUM

ANOTHER sensation of the recent Cologne photo fair (besides the Deckel Synchro-Compur shutter which we discussed two weeks ago) was the debut of the new Leica M3 35mm camera.

For fans who have looked to the Leica and the Contax as the ultimate in fine 35mm cameras, the new Leica is of more than great interest. According to the Leitz people, who make the Leica, the new M3 incorporates all the many little things which Leica owners have wanted over the years.

BASICALLY, the new camera is still a Leica. But there have been so many changes and modifications that for all purposes the new M3 can only be described as a departure from the traditional Leica format dating back to 1924.

The first thing that will strike the Leica fancier is the "new look" of the M3, as compared even to the recent IIIF. It still has the Leica's trim lines, but the M3 appears much bulkier.

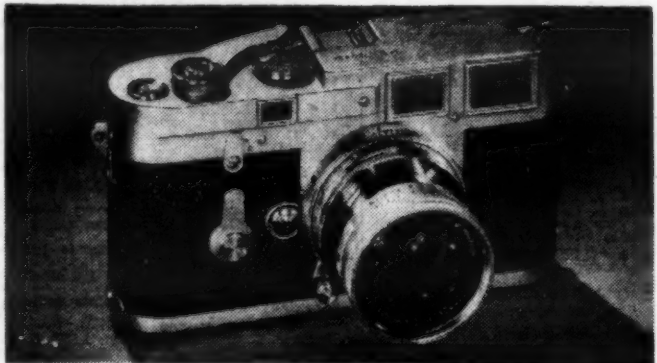
All the old operating dials, levers and devices which once crowded the top of the Leica have been done away with. The new top portion of the camera hides most of these mechanisms from view.

THE WIND KNOB, for instance, has been replaced by a rapid wind lever which automatically cocks the shutter and counts the exposures as it transports the film. The shutter release is now in the center of the pivot for the wind lever, which is convenient indeed for fast firing.

The new Leica wind lever requires two movements in transporting the film. The Leitz people explained this two-flip system as opposed to the one-flip system as a way to avoid breaking the film



HOW THE NEW viewing system works in the Leica M3: Top photo shows the viewfinder with the normal 50mm lens attached to the camera. In the center photo, the narrow white lines outline the size of the shot with a 90mm lens attached, and at bottom is the still smaller field possible with the 135mm lens. Mounting a new lens automatically changes the viewing system, eliminating the need for a universal viewfinder.



THE NEW LEICA M3

while it was being "rapidly moved."

One of the most remarkable things about the new Leica is the viewing system. It is called the "bright-line viewfinder with ranging vision." Sounds rather like an American TV commercial, but it's good.

HERE'S HOW the system works:

By merely changing the lens, the bright lines which frame the image in the viewfinder are automatically changed, too. Thus, with no accessory universal viewfinder, the subject being photographed is

properly framed within the camera by its own sort of built-in viewfinder.

This new system covers lenses of normal 50mm focal length, 90mm and 135mm. For wide angle lenses of 35mm or less, or for lenses of longer than 135mm focal length, special viewfinders or reflex viewing housings are necessary.

The new "bright-line viewfinder" explains the third window immediately over the lens, which appears in the M3 Leica. This window provides light for the bright-line framing in the camera's viewfinder.

THE RANGEFINDER in the M3 has been combined with the viewfinder into an all-in-one combination. In past Leica cameras the rangefinder and viewfinders were separate. Naturally, the rangefinder is coupled with the lens.

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## TRAVEL

# Vacations At Any Price

NOW that the time is approaching for serious consideration of a summer vacation, it might be helpful to have an idea of the approximate costs of traveling to different parts of the country and abroad. There are numerous vacation choices this side of the Atlantic, reached either by plane, train, car, ship, bus or a combination of these, and many trips further afield. The following samples include meals (in most cases) and federal tax.

A seven-day trip to Cape Cod, with stops at Sturbridge Village and other historic spots, costs \$94. A seven-day trip through the Great Lakes, which starts in June, is \$194, and a seven-day trip to Bermuda and Nassau is \$192.

EIGHT-DAY TRIPS, one to Quebec and another to Nova Scotia, cost \$112 and \$237, respectively. A round-trip coach train trip to Miami is \$68, with meals extra.

From New York to the Caribbean circle, a 13-day trip to five islands is \$378, including hotels and meals (except in Havana and San Juan), sight-seeing and all transportation.

Two 14-day tours offer reasonable excursions to Alaska and to Mexico. The first, by air coach, costs \$448 and the Mexican trip, also by air coach, is \$321.

A package tour by coach train, with reserved seats, stops at Grand Canyon, with excursions around Los Angeles and to San Diego and other cities, takes 17 days and costs \$336.

Crossing the ocean to Europe can be made by air coach, with package tours to Brussels, London, Paris and Holland. Hotels, one or two meals a day and all transportation, is \$674 for 17 days.

There is a 35-day around-the-world package trip, by air coach, which includes seven days in Japan, plus shorter visits to other cities, for \$1975, including hotels and all meals (except in Tokyo). A 38-day South American vacation costs \$1110.

ATLANTIC CITY will feature three beauty pageants this summer. The Miss Atlantic City contest will be July 3; the Miss New Jersey contest, July 31, and the Miss America Pageant is to be held from Sept. 7 to 11.

There will be a Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., July 15-25, with many nations represented in an international beauty parade. A Miss Oregon pageant will take place in Seaside, Ore., July 16-18.

Many other events of interest will take place throughout the next year. Some of them include: Two Shakespeare Festivals. One, at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, will be through

## X-WORD SOLUTION

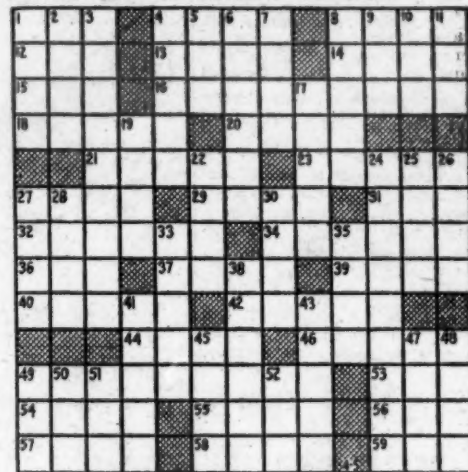


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  4. Hewing tool
  5. Awry
  6. Wings
  7. Metal
  8. Persist
  9. Cubic meter
  10. Slave
  11. City in Italy
  12. Turkish money of account
  13. Of that girl
  14. Orderly
  15. Orderly
  16. Age
  17. Made speeches
  18. Trap for catching eels
  19. Fruit stone
  20. Fly high
  21. Part of a church
  22. Prophets
  23. Character in "The Odyssey"
  24. Present
  25. Uncanny
  26. Severs
  27. Tavern
  28. Article
  29. Electrical unit
  30. Late (comb. form)
  31. Attire
  32. Word of sorrow
  33. General (ab.)
- DOWN
1. Rodents
  2. Passage out
  3. Pierce
  4. News sheet
  5. Grow old
  6. Placid
  7. Girl's nickname
  8. Talks wildly
  9. Palm leaf (var.)
  10. Thick liquid
  11. Visualize
  12. Related through the mother
  13. Iron corrosion
  14. Indian (comb. form)
  15. Seasoning
  16. God of love
  17. Charge
  18. Jumps
  19. Great lake
  20. Air (comb. form)
  21. German city
  22. Interweave
  23. Derivative of acetone
  24. Point of a mariner's compass
  25. Reposes
  26. Maria of TV
  27. Arrow poison
  28. Biblical country
  29. Burrow
  30. Philippine negrito
  31. Weight of India
  32. Old musical note



(SOLUTION ON THIS PAGE)

July and August, and the other will be in San Diego, Calif.

A swimming meet in Atlantic City, July 26, will be a \$10,500 world championship marathon of 26 miles.

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## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col L. L. Manly, Ft Sill to 8600th AAU, DC.  
Lt Col C. E. Blount, Ft Bragg to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
Lt Col D. L. Geer, sta Harvard Univ, Boston to TAGO, DC.  
Lt Col O. R. Rumph, Ft Monroe to Hq 3d Army, Ft Meade.  
Lt Col R. A. Young Jr, Ft Harrison to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
Maj R. G. Lawrence Jr, Ft McNair to TAGO Sch, Ft Harrison.  
Maj V. G. Thomley, Ft Riley to Granite Enger Dep, Granite City, Ill.  
Capt V. J. Dunn, TSU, Alexandria, Va, to 6510th ASU, Phoenix, Ariz.  
Capt D. J. Keefer Jr, AAU, DC to ASU, Ft Meyer.

### ARMOR

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col W. A. Jensen, Ft McNair to 16th Arm Div, Ft Irwin.  
Col E. J. McNally, Ft McNair to Hq 4th Army, Ft Meade.  
Lt Col M. McD. Jones Jr, Ft Campbell to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
Lt Col L. A. Martin, sta Univ of Mich to OCAFF, Ft Meade.  
From Ft Leavenworth to 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
Lt Col J. P. Alcorn, J. C. Honea Jr, J. P. Shaffer III.  
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:  
Lt Col W. J. Boehmer, ASU, Ft Knox.  
Lt Col E. W. Grant, AAU, Ft Monroe.  
Lt Col W. T. Hamilton Jr, TAGO, DC.  
Lt Col S. P. Hidalgo, OCAFF, AAU, DC.  
Lt Col C. P. Keiser Jr, OCA, AAU, DC.  
Lt Col J. H. Lee, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
Lt Col D. W. Mather, OCAFF, G2, DC.  
Lt Col J. B. McDevitt, ASU, Ft Knox.  
Lt Col C. E. Mead, AAU, DC.  
Lt Col A. J. Seaton, OCAFF, G3, DC.  
Lt Col N. R. Stark, 3d Army Div, Ft Knox.

Lt Col R. M. Thompson, ASU, Ft Riley.  
Lt Col F. J. Vidlak, OCAFF, G4, DC.  
From Ft Knox to points indicated:  
Maj R. E. Donahue, OCAFF, G3, DC.  
Maj T. A. Dye, Pa NGUS ADGRU, Pa.  
Maj T. B. Hobson Jr, Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
Maj H. Scott, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
Maj G. D. Hall, sta Harvard Univ to OTIG, DC.  
Maj J. McHenry, Cp Stoneman to 44th Inf Div, Ft Lewis.  
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:  
Maj W. F. Arnold, AAU, Ft Knox.  
Maj D. M. Brooks, OCAFF, G3, DC.  
Maj J. E. Burton, 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
Maj O. R. Fox, OCAFF, Ft Monroe.  
Maj G. F. Hamel, OCAFF, G2, DC.  
Maj J. D. McLanahan, OCAFF, Ft Knox.  
Maj W. D. Meera, OCAFF, G1, DC.  
Maj R. D. Peters, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
Maj A. N. Whitley, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

From Stu Det The Arm Div, Ft Knox to points indicated:  
Capt P. J. Allen Jr, Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
Capt E. F. Antaria, 1st NGUS ADGRU, NYC.  
Capt A. M. Avery Jr, Fla ROTC Instr Gp, Jacksonville.  
Capt L. C. Benton, 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
Capt R. M. Carroll, AAU, Ft Holabird.  
Capt T. B. Cornack, AAU, West Point, NY.  
Capt R. H. Cushing Jr, AAU, West Point, NY.  
Capt F. C. Decker, Wis ARS Adv Gp, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Capt E. M. Dutchak, Hq 3d Army, Ft Meade, sta Univ of Fla.  
Capt J. E. Edington, AAU, West Point, NY.  
Capt J. V. Gagne Jr, Miss ARS Adv Gp, sta Gulfport, Miss.  
Capt L. J. Gutting, Tex NGUS ADGRU, sta Ft Worth.

Capt J. B. Hendricks Jr, Hq 5th Army, Ft Houston, sta Tulane Univ, La.  
Capt J. B. Hughes, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade, sta Univ of Va, Charlottesville.  
Capt J. J. McCuen, Ord Sch, Aberdeen, Md.  
Capt F. J. McNeese, Ark ROTC Instr Gp, sta Ark State College.  
Capt G. R. McSpadden, Tex ROTC Instr Gp, sta West Texas College.  
Capt D. F. Nelson, 5th Army, Chicago, sta Purdue Univ, Ind.  
Capt H. Ferry, 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
Capt P. Sanders, SC ROTC Instr Gp, sta Clemson Agricultural College.  
Capt A. R. Sargent, Jr, Wash ROTC Instr Gp, sta Seattle Univ.  
Capt C. R. Steward Jr, Ind ARS Adv Gp, sta South Bend, Ind.  
Capt J. J. Stowe, Ark NGUS ADGRU, Little Rock, Ark.  
P. L. Taylor, Hq 3d Army, Ft Meade, sta Ga Inst Tech, Atlanta.  
Capt E. C. Whitehead Jr, Hq 5th Army, Chicago, sta Univ of Ill.  
Capt J. E. Wise, ASU, Ft Knox.  
Capt B. P. Young Jr, sta Univ of Ill to OCAFF, G2, DC.  
Capt C. C. Sargent, sta Univ of Mich to OCAFF, Ft Knox.  
Capt M. E. Moe, Ft Meade to ASU, Cp Irwin.  
Capt W. R. Gossett, Ft Houston to OCAFF, G2, DC.  
2d Lt M. L. Cashion Jr, Ft Devens to AAU, DC.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

**To USAFFE**  
Col F. A. Disney, AAU, DC.  
Lt Col K. E. Stewart, Ft Knox.  
From Ft Leavenworth—Lt Col H. O. Froese, G. M. Dalley, H. W. Heffelfinger, R. R. Irving.  
Maj A. St John II, Ft Leavenworth.  
Maj D. E. Terry, Ft Knox.  
Capt R. W. McMullen, Ft Ord.  
From Ft Knox—Capt G. M. Daniel, D. E. Deehan, H. R. Fiore, C. R. Gorder, R. M. Jones, C. H. Loftis, B. E. Lumpkin Jr, E. B. Nelson, D. A. Starr, M. Taylor Jr, F. B. Ribbette III, T. B. Tyres.

**To USAFE**  
From Ft Leavenworth—Lt Col C. A. Heine, R. T. Plummer, W. H. Williams.  
From Ft Knox—Capt K. A. Bleschke, T. W. Bowen, H. D. Brenner, J. Buckler, W. D. Gillis, B. A. Griesick, C. W. Quelker, W. J. Joosten, F. J. Kelly, J. T. Kelsey, V. W. Lane, J. H. Lowry, E. C. McCord Jr, R. R. McEachin, D. H. Reynolds, L. M. Richmond, F. W. Schroeder, G. W. Gordon, L. H. Mayberry.  
Capt E. O. Brock, Cp Gordon.  
3d Lt R. L. Smith, Ft Hood.

**To USAF**  
From Ft Leavenworth, France  
Maj G. C. Atkinson, Ft Leavenworth.  
To Hawaii  
3d Lt D. G. Bolton, AAU, DC.

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### To USAFAL

Capt M. P. Hutton, Ft Knox.  
Capt J. E. Lambert, Ft Knox.  
To Hq USAF  
Maj T. Diamantes, Ft Leavenworth.

### ARMY NURSE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Capt Luluvon L. Stewart, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft Benning.  
Capt Zita J. Ierino, USAF Recruit Sta, Minneapolis, Minn to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson.  
Capt Edna W. Harris, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Sill.  
Capt Margaret L. Kumpf, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USAF Recruit Sta, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Capt Cecelia H. Shimek, Ft Campbell to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt Norma A. Sidell, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft Jay.

### ARTILLERY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col R. D. Offer, Ft Leavenworth to Tex Instr Gp, Austin.  
Col G. R. Carey, Ft Baker to Calif ROTC Instr Gp, San Francisco.  
Col R. H. Harrison, OTIG, DC to the Army Ctr, Ft Sill.  
Col A. Graham, Ft McNair to OGD, AAU, DC.  
C. F. Miter, Ft Sheridan to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
Col P. W. Edwards, Ft McNair to ASU, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Col W. F. Ellis, Ent AFB, Colo to TAGO, DC.

Lt Col M. C. Johnson, Ft Bliss to 738th AAA Gun Bn, Phila, Pa.  
Lt Col T. B. Spiller Jr, Cp Stoneman to 1202d ASU, NYC.  
Lt Col J. C. Parker, sta Univ of Va to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
From Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:  
Lt Col J. D. Adams, 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
Lt Col M. Brown Jr, 5th Army, Ft Chicago.  
P. R. Cibotti Jr, ASU, Ft Bliss.  
R. W. Clirehugh, Arty Ctr, Ft Sill.  
J. R. M. Covert, AAU, DC.  
E. P. Curtis, OCAFF, G4, DC.  
B. T. Falls, AAU, Ft Bragg.  
W. L. Farrar, 12th AAA Gun Bn Miller Fld, NY.  
C. W. Fletcher, 47th Inf Div, Ft Benning.

M. W. Flora, ASU, Ft Riley.  
P. F. Fuller, 3d Army, Ft Meade.  
E. M. Geary, OCAFF, G1, DC.  
T. L. Gordon, AAU, DC.  
J. H. King, 1802d Sp Regt, West Point, NY.  
W. L. King, AAU Ent AFB, Colo.  
L. F. Kosmicki, AAU, Ft Bragg.  
R. Meconi, Arty Sch, Ft Sill.  
P. B. Mills, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
M. F. Moucha, OCAFF, G2, DC.  
E. C. Oates, 37th Inf Div, Cp Polk.  
G. W. Putnam, 21st Inf Div, Cp Carson.  
E. S. Rice, TAGO, DC.  
J. A. Rogers, Castle AFB, Calif.  
J. D. Sapp, 3d Army, Ft Meade.  
R. W. Schafer, 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
W. P. Shaver Jr, AAU, Ft Baker.  
M. D. Smith, OCAFF, G2, DC.  
C. R. Soarra, Hq & Hq Btry III Corps, Arty, Ft Hood.

J. T. H. Spengler, Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
S. P. Taranto, 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
G. I. Taylor, Arty Ctr, Ft Sill.  
J. F. Unger, TAGO, DC.  
M. W. Walker, 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
D. W. Way, OTIG, DC.  
J. J. Wilderman, 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
F. D. Williams, OCAFF, DC.  
From Ft Leavenworth to AAU, Ft Monroe.  
Lt Col R. G. Jones, J. L. Lain, G. B. Patton, P. F. Wilson.  
From Ft Leavenworth to OCAFF, G3, DC.  
Lt Col C. Bogner, J. M. Moore, B. A. Spiller.  
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:  
Maj T. H. Cooper, AAU, DC.  
C. H. Dornacker, OCAFF, G4, DC.  
E. R. Franks, Arty Sch, Ft Sill.  
E. B. Hrdlicka, 6th AAA Gp, Ft Bliss.  
J. M. Huntead, H. OCAFF, G1, DC.  
K. T. Mack, 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
R. A. Mazzuchelli, AAU, Ft Bliss.  
R. L. V. Pearson, 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
J. F. Wilhelm Jr, OCAFF, G3, DC.  
Maj A. J. Canning Jr, Ft Bliss to 508th AAA Gun Bn, Ft Tilden.  
Maj W. T. Hatter, sta Univ of Va to Arty Sch, Ft Sill.  
To Arty Sch, Ft Bliss from sta Univ of Va.

Capt R. L. Baker Jr, R. S. Daniel Jr, J. D. Ingham, D. S. Watson, L. D. Bramblett Jr.  
To Arty Sch, Ft Sill from points indicated:  
Capt E. R. Hampton, 6th Army, San Francisco.

### To USAFAL

J. E. Houseworth III, sta Univ of Pa.  
H. M. M. Starkey, sta Univ of Mich.  
J. A. Bundy, AAA & GM Ctr, Ft Bliss.  
To Army Lang Sch, Monterey from points indicated:  
Capt L. H. Goche, Iowa ROTC Instr Gp, sta Iowa State College.  
R. L. Rubie, Ft Sill.  
W. M. Sullivan, Ft Sill.  
N. W. Walsh, Mo ROTC Instr Gp, St. Louis.

Capt W. T. Long, Utah ROTC Instr Gp, Ft Douglas, to 6th Army, San Francisco.  
Capt R. E. Thayer, sta Univ of Va to AAU, Ft Bliss.  
Capt F. L. McClaffin, Ft Bliss to 508th AAA Gun Bn, Ft Tilden.  
Capt R. D. Flynn, Ft Lawton to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
From Ft Sill to points indicated:  
Capt R. Fride, Calif NGUS Adv Gp, w/sta Ft Rosecrans.  
D. W. Duncan, Wis NGUS Adv Gp, w/sta Milwaukee.

L. K. Hannon, La ROTC Instr Gp, New Orleans, w/sta Loyola Univ.  
1st Lt N. F. Galloway, Cp Stoneman to Arty Ctr, Ft Sill.  
To 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell from points indicated:  
2d Lt M. J. Dittmar Jr, Cp Polk.  
C. W. Taylor, Cp Chaffee.  
C. W. Lowell Jr, Cp Stoneman.  
From Arty Sch, Ft Sill to points indicated:  
2d Lt W. E. Baker, AAA Bn Logan Sta, Phila, Pa.  
W. A. Caldwell Jr, AA Bn, Ft Lawton.  
C. L. Cooper, 86th AAA Bn, Chicago.  
M. L. Florence Jr, 44th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara.

S. S. Harris, 77th AAA Bn, Ft MacArthur.  
W. J. Irvin, 83d AAA Bn, Cp Hanford.  
H. W. Katz, 526th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock.  
C. A. Faquette Jr, 51st AAA Bn, Media, Pa.  
C. L. Quick, 99th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.  
R. Rolle, 740th AAA Bn, Ft Baker.  
J. J. Steiner, 49th AAA Bn, Skokie, Ill.  
R. A. Weathersby, 519th AAA Bn, Cp Hanford.  
N. J. Bleser, 31st Inf Div, Cp Carson.  
R. S. Dillon, 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker.  
R. S. Galt, 5th Arm Div, Cp Chaffee.  
C. R. Jones, 198th PA Bn, Ft Benning.  
W. L. Kelly, 44th Inf Div, Ft Lewis.  
R. J. Kusmaul, 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

R. W. McAnelly, 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
R. W. Newell, 5th Arm Div, Cp Chaffee.  
D. E. Prichard, 37th Inf Div, Cp Polk.  
L. L. Sanford, 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
A. E. Unchphar, 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker.  
2d Lt F. W. Maddux, Ft Bragg to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

**To USAFFE**  
Capt E. N. Buthorn, Ft Jay.  
Lt Col T. B. Strother, Ft Meyer.  
Lt Col T. L. Bryan, OCAFF, G2, DC.  
Lt Col G. D. Susskind, AAU, DC.  
Lt Col M. G. Hatch, OTIG, DC.  
Lt Col R. R. Langlois, Ft Hood.  
Lt Col G. E. Moore, OCAFF, G1, DC.  
Lt Col C. M. Poston, Ft Hood.  
Lt Col M. F. Sullivan, OCAFF, DC.  
From Ft Leavenworth—Lt Col D. L. Anderson, G. J. Bayer Jr, C. W. Casey, F. O. Fischer, H. D. Higgins, S. V. Lesnaki, E. E. Yates, M. H. Rosen.  
Maj L. R. Dickson, B. S. Hooper, A. A. Zaretsky.  
Maj L. C. Jaris, Conn ROTC Instr Gp, sta Yale Univ, New Haven.

**To Ft Richardson, Alaska**  
Capt F. L. Worthley, 8600th AAU, DC.  
To Fontainebleau, France  
Lt Col C. E. Stuart, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk.  
Lt Col W. E. Holmes, Ft Leavenworth, to Paris, France.  
Lt Col R. H. Camp, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk.  
Lt Col W. E. Brinker, Ft Leavenworth, to London, England.  
Col Y. H. Wolfe, Ft McNair.  
To Rome, Italy  
Col S. E. Sacerdote, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
To Keflavik, Iceland  
Maj M. R. McCarthy, Ft Leavenworth, to Asmara, Eritrea.  
1st Lt W. M. Husband, Ft Devens.

**To USAFAL**  
Lt Col B. V. Shire, Ft Leavenworth.  
Maj W. G. Downey, Ft Leavenworth.  
To Hq USAF  
Lt Col M. R. Kodick, Ft Leavenworth.  
Maj H. R. Kreslin, Ft Leavenworth.  
To Greece, Athens

## By Dennis

Col D. M. Perkins, AAU, DC.  
To Ismir, Turkey  
Col F. S. Hanna, AAU, Warrenton, Va.  
To Havana, Cuba  
Col H. S. Isaacson, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
**To USAFAL**  
Lt Col J. F. Brownlow Jr, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col T. A. Rodgers, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col E. H. Thompson Jr, OCAFF, G2, DC.  
Maj N. W. Tobey, Ft Leavenworth.  
**ORDERED TO E. A. D.**  
1st Lt A. Weinberg, to 3431st ASU, Ft Jackson.  
1st Lt H. Rosenblum, to 6006th ASU, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt R. C. Young, to Inf Div, Ft Riley.

**CHAPLAINS' CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**  
Maj J. W. Handy Jr, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt C. W. Blineman, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt M. B. Sander, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt P. J. Redford, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt T. F. Craven, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt V. M. Daley, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt O. D. Kelly, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt J. R. Kelly, Ft Houston.

**To USAFE**  
Maj A. S. Kline, Ft Tilden.  
Maj J. A. Barney, Ft Bragg.  
Capt R. E. Smith, Ft Lewis.  
Capt K. A. Combs, Ft Bragg.  
Capt A. R. Horrell, Ft Leavenworth.  
Capt G. A. Johnson, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt J. N. Brister, Ft Sill.  
1st Lt E. L. Sellers, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt J. D. Haslewood, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt J. R. Hayes, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt C. L. Fromer, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt C. P. Hamby Jr, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

1st Lt A. Schmalberg, Cp Gordon.  
**To Hq USAF**  
Maj C. L. Hopkins, Ft Sill.  
**To USAFAC**  
Maj J. P. Hayes, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
**To USAFAL**  
Maj D. F. Murphy, Ft Sill.  
**To USAFAL**  
1st Lt G. A. Gabram, Ft Knox.

**CHEMICAL CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col H. F. Sykes Jr, Carlisle Bks, Pa to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
Col M. R. Arthur, sta George Washington Univ, DC to 9700th TSU, DC.  
To Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth from points indicated:  
Lt Col J. C. Barthollet, Wis ROTC Instr Gp, sta Marquette Univ.  
Lt Col C. R. Bilger, Ill ROTC Instr Gp, sta Univ of Ill.  
Lt Col D. K. Blue, Ft Hood.  
Lt Col J. H. Elder Jr, Ft Monroe.  
Lt Col B. D. Jones, AAU, DC.  
Lt Col C. D. Maynard, AAU, West Point, NY.

Lt Col F. D. McElwee, OCAFF, DC.  
Lt Col R. O'Grady, Ft Bragg.  
Lt Col M. Paraska, VA ROTC Instr Gp, sta Va Polytechnic Inst.  
Lt Col A. T. Surkamp, Ft Wood.  
Lt Col H. N. Tufts, Ft Wood.  
Maj G. E. Renault Jr, Ft Monmouth to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
To Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth from points indicated:  
Maj E. G. Moran, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.  
Maj F. B. Proctor, 6th Army, San Francisco.

Maj P. W. Rhea, Ft Wood.  
Capt D. R. Markwell, Ft Bragg to Cmlc Tng Cntr, Ft McClellan.  
Lt Col F. W. Frank, TSU, DC to OCAFF, DC.  
1st Lt J. D. Cutter, Cp Stoneman to 21st Engr Cntr Bn, Cp Carson.  
1st Lt R. R. Hurt, Ft Terry to TSU, Cp Detroit.

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
1st Lt W. T. Rife, Ft Houston to 16th Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt J. H. Phillips, Cp Rucker to 307th Abn Engr Bn, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt M. W. Rees, Ft Knox to The Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**  
From Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir  
Maj J. O. Buchanan, J. H. Carlson, M. R. Dones, H. K. Graves, J. A. Hughes Jr, G. H. Newman, D. L. Stewart.  
From Ft Belvoir  
Capt J. P. Gilman, L. W. Rose, J. E. Sterling, C. R. Teagle, F. C. Boerger, P. Boerger, D. Brown, R. E. Crowley, E. D. Dowd Jr, D. E. Fowler, R. S. Hartline, G. L. Haugen, N. P. Hinges, P. Karier, K. O. Lindell, R. J. Malley, W. S. Nichols, V. W. Pinkney, J. Steinborn, M. A. Strain, F. H. Ugle Jr, J. G. Waggener.

**To USAFE**  
1st Lt J. E. Munnelly, Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt J. H. Fortenberry, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt L. L. Lee, Ft Wood.  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Maj R. E. Brennan, OCAFF, DC.  
Col H. M. Arnold, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

**To USAF**  
Lt Col D. B. Powers, OCAFF, DC.  
Maj A. J. Bender Jr, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt A. P. Brown, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt O. L. Putnam, Ill ARS Adv Gp Navy Pier, Chicago.  
1st Lt E. E. Dixon Jr, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt V. L. Frank, Ft Wood.

**DENTAL CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col C. M. Farber, OTIG, DC to Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
Col F. G. Hall, Cp Polk to 5021st ASU, Ft Riley.  
Lt Col E. J. Fodor, Ft Houston to 707th ASU, Ft Belvoir.  
Maj C. H. Williams, Ft Lewis to Yuma Test Sta, Yuma, Ariz.  
Maj C. F. Reh, 7092d ASU, Warrenton, Va to 7004th ASU, DC.  
Maj G. L. Longwell, Ft Belvoir to 7092d ASU, Warrenton, Va.  
Maj R. N. Harrington, ASU, DC to 7092d ASU, Warrenton, Va.  
Maj R. B. Mills, Ft Sill to Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.

Capt J. S. Herits, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif to ASU, Ft Ord.  
Capt D. E. Schwartz, Ft Knox to Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt D. S. Ferguson, Cp Gordon to Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt W. E. Kimmick, Walter Reed AMC, ASU, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt D. E. Quinney, Cp Stoneman to Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.

1st Lt D. S. Aiken, Walter Reed AMC, DC to ASU, Cp Carson.  
1st Lt R. C. Apman, Letterman AH, Calif to ASU, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt R. D. Bacon, Letterman AH, Calif to ASU, Ft Lawton.  
1st Lt F. Ferrara, Walter Reed AMC, DC to ASU, Ft Sill.  
1st Lt R. H. Klein, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to ASU, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt L. S. Law, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to ASU, Ft Devens.  
1st Lt B. W. Lewis, Madigan AH, Wash to ASU, Ft Jackson.  
1st Lt R. G. Malone, Madigan AH, Wash to ASU, Ft Ord.

1st Lt L. E. Tlets, Cp Polk to ASU, Ft Leavenworth.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
**To USAFE**  
Col C. F. Canby, Ft Houston.  
**To USAFE**  
Lt Col M. L. Budney, Ft Dix.  
Maj A. D. Burke, Ft Ord.  
Capt W. G. Trefz, Ft Riley.  
**To USAFAL**  
Capt M. Garcia-Portuno, Ft Benning.

**FINANCE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt Col R. L. Metcalf Jr, sta Univ of Pa to AAU, Ft Harrison.  
Lt Col R. A. Devine, Ft Meade to 9038th AAU, DC.  
Lt Col A. A. Sawyer, Ft Meade to 9038th AAU, DC.  
Lt Col L. F. Acton, OCA, DC to Ft Jay, sta Syracuse Univ, NY.  
Lt Col J. R. Lamar, Ft Monroe to Ft Jay, sta Syracuse Univ, NY.  
Maj R. A. Cole, Ft Bragg to 5100th ASU, St. Louis, Mo.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFE**  
Lt Col E. A. Muth, sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.  
Maj Q. E. Yoder, sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.

**INFANTRY**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col G. P. Lynch, OTIG, Detroit, Mich to ASU Hq, Ft Lewis.  
Col A. K. Clark, AFSC, Norfolk to OCAFF, Ft Monroe.  
Col E. A. Cummings, Ft Jackson to ASU Hq, 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
Col E. A. Barlow, Ft Meade to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
Lt Col L. L. Larsen, Cp Stoneman to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
Lt Col S. M. Marks, Ft Leavenworth to 8697th AAU, DC.

Lt Col G. Juskalian, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk to OCAFF, AAU, DC.  
From Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk to points indicated:  
Lt Col L. E. Garrett, 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker, w/sta Ft Benning.  
J. E. Newland, ASU Hq, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.  
T. W. Sharkey, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
W. M. Winder, OCAFF, Ft Monroe.  
From Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk to OCAFF, DC.

Lt Col W. H. Birdsong Jr, W. R. Lynch Jr, I. C. Redfern Jr, G. A. Sharpe.  
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:  
To Inf Ctr, Ft Benning  
Lt Col F. E. Ball, L. W. Conway, H. S. Cunningham, N. J. Heuberger, To TAGO, DC.  
Lt Col P. C. Bender, E. H. Marks Jr, J. Swaim.  
To AAU, Ft Monroe  
Lt Col I. F. Carpenter, J. G. Smith, L. J. Wade, R. L. Waters.  
To 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Lt Col R. A. Kerley, J. E. Muir, C. A. Peters.

To OCAFF, G4, DC.  
Lt Col J. G. Bennett, E. Edington Jr, G. W. Gray.  
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:  
Lt Col D. D. Tummons, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
J. W. Armstrong, 44th Inf Div, Ft Lewis.

J. P. Arnts, OCAFF, G2, DC.  
R. W. Bechtel, ASU, Ft Belvoir.  
J. H. Blair III, OCINPO, DC.  
J. A. Bohnak, OJCS, AAU, DC.  
F. E. Byers, 31st Inf Div, Cp Carson.  
G. C. Clayton, OCAFF, G3, DC.  
F. F. Gage Jr, 8th Inf Div, Ft Jackson.  
A. D. Goudreau, 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker.

Hunt, AFF Bd No. 1, Ft Bragg.  
L. K. Jensen, OCA, DC.  
O. M. Lamb, 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker.  
T. Leonard, Joint Tac Air Spt Bd, Ft Bragg.  
R. T. Lutzer, AAU Sandia Base, NMex.  
H. T. Marsh Jr, OCAFF, G2, DC.  
M. A. Matthews, 31st Inf Div, Cp Carson.

R. E. McGraw, 5th Army, Chicago.  
J. H. Moore, 44th Inf Div, Ft Lewis.  
B. P. Morgan, ASU, DC.  
R. E. Murphy, 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
R. J. O'Neil, OTIG, DC.  
H. J. Phillips, 37th Inf Div, Cp Polk.  
R. F. Pille, 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
R. A. Robbins, 6th Inf Div, Ft Ord.  
B. Sargent, OCAFF, DC.  
R. Whiting, AAU, DC.

Maj H. E. Fraker, Ft Jay to 37th Inf Div, Cp Polk, w/sta Ft Riley.  
Maj H. H. Fritchett, Ft Benning to 77th Sp Forces Group, Ft Bragg.  
Maj C. A. Rockwood, Ft Hamilton to OCAFF, G1, DC.  
Maj L. E. Conein, AAU, DC to 77th Sp Forces Gp, Ft Bragg.  
Maj A. S. Madding, AAU, DC to 31st Inf Div, Cp Carson.

Maj E. W. Emerson, Tex ROTC Instr Gp, sta, Tex to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.  
Maj G. R. Allen Jr, Ft Knox to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
Maj R. W. Clark, Ft Knox to 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.  
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:  
To Inf Ctr, Ft Benning  
Maj T. S. Bell, E. J. Bussolati, W. L. Hunter, G. A. Murray Jr, R. C. Peoples Jr, To 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox.  
Maj J. L. Gude, H. M. Hartman Jr, J. E. Lance Jr, T. M. Tarpley.

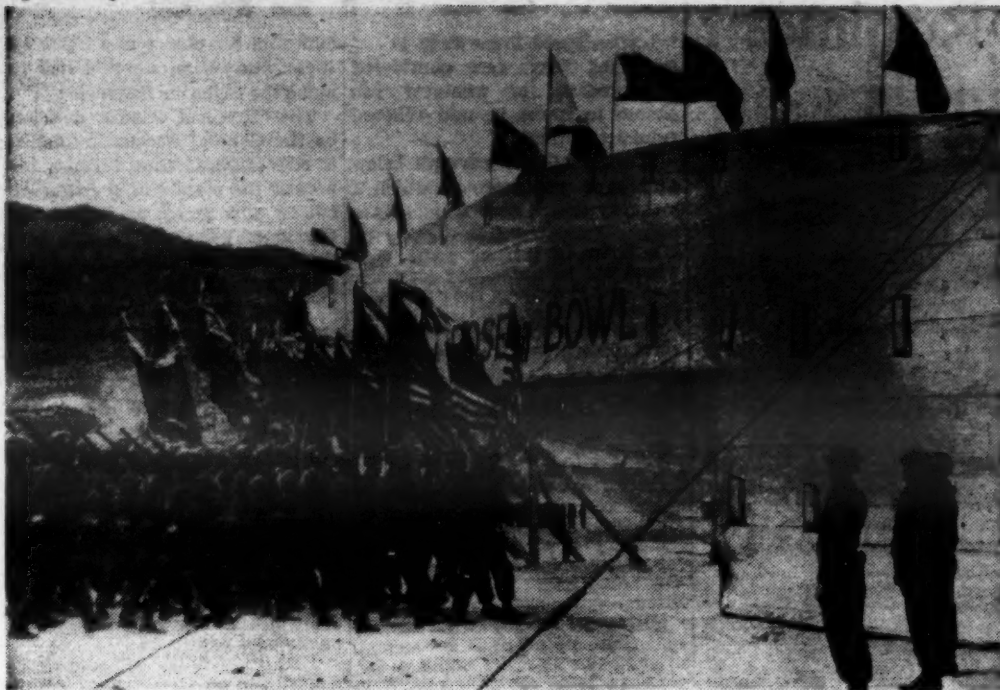
To AAU, Ft Monroe  
Maj R. H. Newberry, R. T. St. Sauver, J. H. Underwood, R. F. Wilkinson, To AAU, DC.  
Maj D. E. Duval, H. H. Patterson, W. D. Preston Jr, W. B. Roop, G. B. Robbins Jr.  
To OCAFF, G1, DC  
Maj J. L. Goodman, R. H. Hitchcock, H. M. Thompson.  
To OCAFF, G2, DC  
Maj J. Hayes, W. G. Irwin, R. E. Williams.

To OCAFF, G3, DC  
Maj B. H. Gray Jr, E. L. Harper, H. T. Mathews, H. A. Smith Jr, To OCAFF, G4, DC  
Maj H. H. Cooksey, W. F. Dellinger Jr, To 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood  
Maj J. H. Carter, J. W. Lane, A. M. Nash.  
To 37th Inf Div, Cp Polk  
Maj C. E. Dadiaman, M. W. Lundelius, R. A. Marshall.  
To 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker  
Maj W. H. Cox, J. F. Ladd, A. D. McQuinn.

From points indicated  
Maj R. J. Bizart, 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
J. D. Blair III, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
R. L. Brown, 5th Arm Div, Cp Chaffee.  
R. A. Cusick, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
J. Q. Deaver, 27th Inf RCT, Ft Devens.  
F. W. Frazier, Army Gen Sch, Ft Riley.  
E. J. Fredericks, 30th Inf Regt, Ft Benning.  
K. G. Groom, 44th Inf Div, Ft Lewis.  
H. H. Halstead, Va Army Res ADGRU, Richmond.  
R. P. Hatcher Jr, 31st Inf Div, Cp Carson.

(See ORDERS, Page 19)





**TROOPS** of California's 40th Inf. Div. and their massed colors march through an archway labeled "Rose Bowl" as they stage a final parade in Korea before embarking for home. Among the spectators in the review, in which 8500 men marched, were Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army Commander; Korean President Syngman Rhee; U. S. Ambassador to Korea Ellis O. Briggs, and Brig. Gen. W. J. Bradley, division commander.

## ENGINEERS USE 'EM

## Spiders Spin Webs For Army

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The deadly black widow spider is weaving a web of economy for the Army Engineers.

Nearly 100 black widows—so named because of their shiny, black bodies and their tidy habit of eating a male after mating—are at work in the engineering section of the Columbus General Depot. The product of their labors, which cannot be duplicated by

science, saves the government an estimated \$6000 a year.

They spin the fine, tough, elastic web-strands used to replace cross-hairs for transits, levels and other surveying instruments. Additional military uses include cross-hairs in microscopes, and in telescopic sights.

THE STRANDS are about one-hundredth the diameter of the human hair. They are so fine that 5000 of them laid side by side would be necessary to fill an inch of space. Engineers say they can withstand a 90-pound blast of compressed air and remain in good condition after being boiled in water for long periods.

Instruments equipped with such sturdy stuff can survive a considerable amount of rough handling without damage. Thinly spun glass is the nearest equivalent science has to offer for web-strands, but it's no substitute, engineers say.

THE ARMY added black widows to its rolls in 1941 when the supply of spider-webs was scarce in the commercial market. Of the 13,000 species of spiders, the black widow was chosen as the best for the Army's purposes. She spins a single, dark, uniform strand which is valued at about \$25 per 100 feet.

The spiders are trapped in the area of Sharpe General Depot, Calif., where they abound and are more noted for their venom than their web-productivity. They are shipped by plane in special plastic containers to the Ohio depot's precision instrument shop. Since no attempt is made to breed the spiders, only females are shipped.

AT THE DEPOT, each spider is housed in an individual jar with a finely perforated top. She is fed two or three flies a week from a

supply of larvae which comes from a nearby medical institute.

A black widow can produce about 160 feet of web a day. Trained handlers remove the webbing every other day, using a wooden wand to coax the reluctant lady from her haven.

The long strands of webbing then are wound on a wooden frame rack. Each frame holds about 60 inches of web. Before the strands are used, each is cleaned by an experienced technician who uses a camel's hair brush dipped in acetone. Workers use magnifying glasses when handling the delicate strands for they are all but invisible.

In the 13 years that the Columbus depot has had its own black widow colony, no one has been bitten. But they keep special antivenom handy—just in case. The black widow is as ruthless with humans as with her own mate. Her bite has proved fatal in five per cent of reported cases.

### Benning Photo Winner

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Capt. Philip E. Karl Jr., won first-place honors in the black and white category, and PFC Frank McDonald copped similar laurels in the color competition of the recently-concluded post Photo contest. Winners are to receive trophies May 25.

NYPE is relinquishing Piers 13 and 14 at the Staten Island Terminal. Pier operations will be consolidated at Piers 10, 11 and 12.

ABOUT 560 pints of blood were donated during the recent Armed Forces Blood Drive here. In the Cancer Crusade here, \$1215 was donated.

## RESERVE AFFAIRS

## Reserve Release Decision Delayed

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—It is most likely now that the policy of the Department of the Army on releasing Reserve officers at ages 53 and 55, as announced in last week's *Army Times*, will be held in abeyance until the Pentagon can send a proposal to Congress asking for rehabilitation pay for the separated officers.

At this writing, announcement of the signed policy had not been released to the field.

Indicative of the Congressional reaction to the policy, Rep. Louis B. Hiller (D, N. Y.) lost no time in introducing HR 9015 to permit "retreads" to retire at 55 rather than 60, under Title 111 of PL 810. This was introduced on May 5. It is understood that just about all of the colonels hit by the 55-year elimination policy, could qualify for retirement under HR 9015 if it became law. Neither the Department of the Army nor Reserve leaders want to see the Reserve retirement age lowered.

RESERVE LEADERS have suggested to the Reserve Forces Policy Board that it give consideration to the plight of Reserve officers serving on active duty in a grade below their Reserve grade. It was proposed that the officers in question be given their promotion in the Reserve, and after the effective date of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act, which is now in the Senate, that all temporary promotions be made from this group of officers serving on active duty in a grade below their Reserve permanent grade. These leaders also proposed to the policy board that in the future all officers, Regulars and Reserve, serve on active duty in their permanent grade.

It is likely that the adoption of the proposal respecting the Reserve officers could cause further eliminations of officers on active duty but the net result would be a considerable "lift" in service morale.

IN THE May 8 issue of *Army Times* this column stated that, according to the Army, if a Reserve officer failed to make his 50 points he would have to add a year to the time required for Reserve retirement. It was not intended to

say that this was an administrative decision on the part of the Army. The reference is contained in PL 810.



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## Historic 29th Infantry Regiment Preparing For New Laurels

OKINAWA. — From the vine draped inferno of equatorial jungles to the glacier covered wastes of the Arctic, soldiers of the 29th Inf. have written the history of a proud regiment.

The old and honored regiment currently on duty in Okinawa, has seen duty in every corner of the globe. Its traditions, enriched through an unusual military performance, have been upheld in the highest sense of devotion to the service.

On March 3, 1901, when Teddy Roosevelt was leading America into an unprecedented overseas expansion, the unit was officially formed.

The following year, its patrols were knifing their way through Philippine jungles, meeting the bandit and native chiefs in their insurrection of 1902. Concepcion, the notorious bandit leader, quickly fell into the capture in a hard-fought campaign.

With a baptism of fire and a quelled rebellion behind them, a reputation as a crack line regiment was established. They were immediately picked for similar duty in the hotbed, Cebu, Panay, and Negros islands of the Philippines.

The 29th Infantry was not ordered out of the Philippines until 1909. By that time, it had chosen and earned its aggressive motto "We Lead the Way."

DURING War I, the 29th served in the humid Panama Canal Zone, guarding the nation's strategic Atlantic-Pacific defense link. Upon its return to the U. S., and following two short terms of garrison duty at Camp Beauregard and Shelby, the regiment received a top assignment to Fort Benning, in October of 1919 at the Army's Infantry School.

During its prolonged stay there, the unit carved a reputation in service performance which brought comment from every corner of the globe. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Desert Fox of North Africa some two decades later, observed their tactical demonstrations there with keen interest.

Its primary role at Fort Benning, however, was to act as a demonstration for the Infantry School.

WITH the advent of War II, and the expansion of the Infantry Training School, the regiment's mission rose to new importance. It geared itself to a new level of combat efficiency. At the same time, the 29th readied itself for the eventual call to action.

In August, 1942, the 29th moved out of its Benning quarters for embarkation to the Iceland Base Command.

Seven months later the unit moved to Southampton, England, where it took part in the preparation for "Operation Overlord," the invasion of Europe.

In August of the invasion year, the unit landed on the continent, and swept north and east with the victorious armies of liberation. Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes, and the Rhineland Campaigns were added to its battle record.

The months following VE day found the regiment serving as occupation troops in Germany. In October of 1946, the unit was demobilized.

THREE YEARS later, and some 10,000 miles to the west, the 29th Infantry was re-activated at Camp Nupunja, Okinawa. The famous regiment again raised its colors in May of 1949 to defend the key island fortress of Okinawa.

With former members of the Philippine scouts as the core of the reformed unit, the 29th Inf.



AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULTS are practiced regularly by the 29th Infantry. This shot of men charging ashore from an LCPV was taken during the recent Exercise Capricorn.



AIR TRANSPORTATION is learned by members of the 29th Inf. Regt., now on Okinawa. The 29th can get around with every known form of transportation.

again built itself into a formidable fighting team. In July of 1950, one short year following its re-activation, that test to a rigorous Camp Nupunja training stood the bloody combat of the Korean conflict. The first and third battalions were rushed into the fire of a desperate situation. Fighting with the 19th and 21st Regiments, they participated in some of the bitterest actions of the war. Often hopelessly outnumbered, they remained rigid to the motto "We Lead the Way."

TODAY on Okinawa, the 29th Infantry Regiment trains around the clock. Now a part of the 29th Regimental Combat Team, the distinguished regiment keeps it-

self at a typical peak efficiency.

Under Col. James A. Bassett, the unit is known as one of the best tactical units in today's Army. Billested in Okinawa's modern Camp Sukiran, the regiment publicizes Okinawa as the home of the 29th Infantry.

On old morning reports can be found the names of a few of its distinguished military alumni. Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, former commanding general of the Ryukyus Command and of the 2d Division in Korea; Maj. Gen. William H. Dean, former 24th Div. commander, and winner of the Medal of Honor; Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold, late Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, and a host of others.



RUGGED AND REALISTIC training is carried on all the time by Okinawa's 29th Inf. Regt. A mortar crew is shown setting up during the recent amphibious "Exercise Capricorn."

## LETTERS

(Continued From Page 4)

overnight they were considered sub-standard, or whatever you choose to name it, and relieved from active duty.

If these officers were all below average in performance, which I seriously doubt, they should have been eliminated progressively by DA board action of some type where not recommended for relief from active duty, by their immediate commanders.

Title II, Public Law 810, provides for retirement of Reserve officers after 20 years of active service.

Why is such retirement denied eligible officers by administrative decisions?

I personally know at least 20 former RA enlisted men with 10 years' commissioned service and from 20 to 28 years' active service, including myself, who would apply for retirement immediately should the administrative restriction be lifted.

Why can't DA personnel experts see that permitting retirement after 20 years' service would go far toward solving the unjust forceout procedures? As I understand Title II, PL 810, and AR 605-145, no action by Congress would be required.

MAJOR

### Wilson Editorial

MONTEREY, Calif.—It is high time that we gave wide publicity to the meat of your recent editorial on Maj. Gen. "Rockin' Chair" Wilson; that it is the "Wilsons" and other individuals who are concerned with their own desires and whims, rather than the good of the service, who have created such a distaste in the American people for "the Army."

"The Army" is constantly quoted as doing this or doing that when it is an individual representing the poorer element of our command channel who is responsible. Our very top officers are usually the best, but it is their reluctance to lower the boom on incompetent and stupid intermediate officers which creates the majority of our ills.

"R. A. ALL THE WAY"

### 'Home Of Choice'

PORT LEE, Va.: In reference to an article which appeared in the issue of 17 April, citing a decision by the General Accounting

Office on the choice of a home by those who retire, I would like to make the following comment:

The "Home of Choice" decision by the General Accounting Office is one of those that further depresses the morale of the Reserve officer and helps to widen the breach between the Reserve and the Regular. It makes fish of one component and fowl of another.

When Congress passes a law affecting the armed forces, their intent is that it apply equally to all members, except when it is specifically stated that it is only applicable to a certain component.

Congress made no specific exceptions in this law. The General Accounting Office is reading into it. The granting of a privilege to one component and denying it to another under exactly the same operating conditions does not make for good relations between components. It sets up petty jealousies and hates.

This latest ruling will also work a hardship on the Regular Army warrant officers and enlisted men presently serving as officers who may retire in the future. Do they have a home of record by virtue of change of status?

"QMC COLONEL"

### Wac Service Medal

AUSTIN, Tex.: I would like to make a suggestion in regards to the present requirements set forth in par 28a, AR 600-65 for the WAAC-WAC Service Medal and Ribbon. It is, at present, only authorized to female personnel of the service who served both in the WAAC and WAC.

My suggestion is: Make it available for all Wacs who have five years of honorable service in the WAC but who did not serve in the WAAC and, for those personnel who are at present eligible to wear the WAAC-WAC ribbon, have a miniature Pallas Athena made to be worn on their ribbons to distinguish between the two types of awards.

Some of us were not old enough to get in the WAAC during the war, yet we have stayed in the Army since 1943. I, for one, would feel it an honor to be eligible to wear the WAC ribbon. How do some of the other Wacs feel about this?

"SFC WAC"

### Chaffee Chaff 2 Post Theaters Air Conditioned

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Installation of air conditioning has been completed in theaters No. 1 and No. 2 and is being planned for the NCO Club here. The NCO building will also undergo redecorating.

LT. COL. Milton V. Sanden, recently returned from Europe, and Lt. Col. John M. Beard, from Camp Polk, La., have been assigned as dental officers here.

"AGRICULTURE DAY" observers at Arkansas Polytechnic College in Russellville, Ark., will hear a concert by the 5th Armd. Div. Band and talks given by Fort Smith and Morrilton, Ark., recruiting officials.

FOUR sergeants recently were decorated with Bronze Star medals here for meritorious service in Korea. They were M/Sgt. Robert A. Lewis, Raymond Fletcher and James C. Shelby, and Sgt. Robert P. Simmons. An Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant, also for meritorious service in Korea, was awarded to Sgt. Billy R. White.



## Claims Court To Hear Dual Pay Argument

WASHINGTON. — The U. S. Court of Claims is scheduled to hear the case of Col. Paul Tanner, USAR, on June 7, 1954, in which the officer contends that a federal Civil Service employee who is retired from the Reserve under Title 111, PL 810, may receive his Reserve retirement pay and continue his federal employment concurrently.

Present law prohibits drawing two salaries from the federal government in excess of a total of \$3000. Col. Tanner and the other officers who have joined with him in the claim, have informed the Court that the law states:

"No existing law shall be construed to prevent any member of the Officers' Reserve Corps or the Enlisted Reserve Corps from accepting employment in any civil branch of the public service nor from receiving the pay incident to such employment in addition to any pay and allowances to which he may be entitled under the laws relating to the Officers' Reserve Corps and Enlisted Reserve Corps."

These officers contend further that "pay and allowances" as used in the law, includes such benefits as Reserve retirement under Title 111, PL 810.

### Lewis Log

#### Madigan Paper Is 'Mountaineer'

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Madigan Army Hospital has begun publishing its own newspaper, The Madigan Mountaineer.

The name was selected by PFC Henry Stanziano, and was chosen from 83 entries in a contest.

THE APRIL Red Cross blood drive yielded 1090 pints. Troops of the Army Personnel Center supplied 664 pints of the total. Personnel of the 44th Inf. Div. donated 408 pints. The remainder was provided by post units and civilian volunteers.

M/SGT. Wallace Vaught, post re-enlistment NCO, has reported a top re-enlistment record for this installation. He and his assistants, M/Sgt. Ed Davis and S. J. Liotta, led Sixth Army installations with 31.2 and 32.9 percentages for last November and December, respectively, and surpassed the Sixth Army average in March with 18.8 per cent and again last month with 24 per cent.

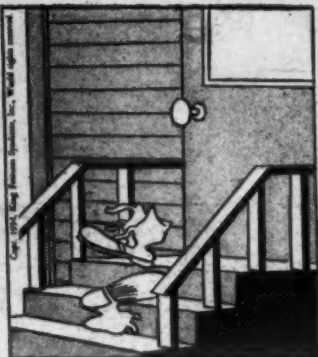
OFFICERS have been selected for Fort Lewis employees' newly-established credit union, a branch of the Federal Credit Union.

The supervisory committee will be composed of Paul W. Judd, Harold L. LaCoursiere and Alfred L. Sonnenburg. The credit committee, which will approve or disapprove loans, included Elmer H. Houk, Leslie H. James and Ruth E. Adley.

LT. COL. Fred L. Plahie, post G-3, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as a staff officer with the IX Corps in Korea from January, 1953, to January, 1954.

SERGEANT Wilbur J. C. Bain, 436th MP motor sergeant, has been awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding service as Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of the Changyangni Detachment in Korea, and as motor sergeant with the 772d MP Bn. there.

### BEETLE BAILEY



## QM To Test New Aluminum-Coated Fire-Fighting Suits

WASHINGTON. — Aluminum-coated firemen's clothing, which gives greater protection against heat and weighs less than present Army standard firemen's garments, has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps and will be submitted to rigorous field testing during the coming summer.

The experimental clothing, consisting of jacket and trousers, employs a new principle for reducing the amount of heat absorbed by a wearer. The 8.5-ounce duck of which the garments are made is treated for fire-resistance, coated with neoprene for water-proofing, and has a thin outer layer of aluminum which reflects radiant heat.

will withstand 10 percent more heat than standard garments. In addition, the experimental suit requires a longer time to heat up.

is more comfortable to wear, and allows for greater dexterity.

The new fire-fighting clothing is designed primarily for use by

the Army Engineers. Forthcoming field testing will be conducted jointly by the Engineers and the Quartermaster Corps.

DURING laboratory tests, men clothed with the new garments were exposed to hot oil fires. The test subject reported that the experimental items afforded more protection with less weight and bulk than that provided by the standard firemen's suits. These tests indicated that the new suit

### Story Tellings

#### Three BARCs Now At Fort

FORT STORY, Va.—Arrival of BARC 3-X at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard recently puts three of the Army's 98-ton experimental amphibious giants at Fort Story. The 3-X returned from maneuvers off the French coast.

BARCs 2-X and 4-X are testing here, and 1-X, still at Seattle, is expected to arrive in the near future. When it does, all four of the huge carriers produced to date will be together for the first time.

TROOPS at the Transportation Amphibious Training Center here contributed \$660 to the American Cancer Society at pay call this month. Hq. Co., 9224-4 TSU, was singled out by Col. Guy D. Thompson, TATC Commander, for special congratulations for its generous effort.

### McPherson Gives To AER

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Lt. Col. W. H. McNaull, post commander, has presented the Army Emergency Relief Fund with a \$2000 check, representing money collected during last fall's "Operation Charity" campaign.

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nothing to match Coke in taste...  
no other drink so refreshing.





# Los Angeles Wives Fight For 'Fringes'

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Methods of recovering "fringe benefits" for servicemen and their families were outlined at a recent meeting of the All Service Wives Coordinating Committee, Los Angeles area, at the Long Beach Officers' Club.

The committee, made up of 174 women's auxiliary service groups, is campaigning for adequate medical and dental facilities on all stations, equal widows' benefits in all services, retention and improvement of commissaries and post exchanges, and against un-

favorable legislation affecting people in service.

THE luncheon meeting was preceded by a business meeting over which Mrs. W. A. Buck, a member of the Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club, presided as chairman.

Representing the Army at the inter-service meeting were Mrs. W. A. Robinson, president of the MacArthur Officers Wives Club; Mrs. F. LaGasse of Fort MacArthur; Mrs. Roy Gebenini, representing the MacArthur NCO Wives Club; Mrs. Mary Porgersrud and Mrs. Ada Beauchamp, representing the VFW Auxiliary; and Mrs. Lee Clark and Mrs. Frieda Kerns.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 2.

## Births

**FORT JACKSON, S. C.**  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Edwin BINKLEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Percy CROWE, SFC-Mrs. Ronald HILL, SFC-Mrs. Davis KEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. William STEVENS, Cpl.-Mrs. James LEWIS, Cpl.-Mrs. William TROODON, Capt.-Mrs. Robert COUGH, Cpl.-Mrs. Philip LABOUE, PFC-Mrs. Hollis HYDE, Pvt.-Mrs. William TRAPP.  
GIRLS—Maj.-Mrs. Rubin KRAMER, Cpl.-Mrs. Gardner BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Stacy Quinn, Lt.-Mrs. Arnold MACKLIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Antonio FLORES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert MILLS, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy FRITCHETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Roy BUSH.

**FORT DIX, N. J.**  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Cesar HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Charles BITTNER, PFC-Mrs. Herman ROTH, SFC-Mrs. Antonio FONTANEZ, SFC-Mrs. Roy KESTERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald ROBINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert TRAUGHBER, Pvt.-Mrs. Preston MULLFORD, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald ADKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley KOSTSZYCKI, Cpl.-Mrs. Lewis WELLS, Cpl.-Mrs. Clifton BASDEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert SHIELDS, Capt.-Mrs. Allen SNYDER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph VAWAGNER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph GUERETTE, Cpl.-Mrs. Leonard HASSMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Harold COLLINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Admiral KINNAN, Lt.-Mrs. William SAMMIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward SHUMPS.  
GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Charles PURSLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. George COUGHLIN, PFC-Mrs. Franklin ROBERTSON, Capt.-Mrs. William VETTER.

**FORT KNOX, KY.**  
BOYS—Lt. Col.-Mrs. Morris BRACKETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Amos SOUTHERS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert TINSTMAN, SFC-Mrs. Douglas PIRTLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas WALKER, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard WILBUR, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert ANDERSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald WALLER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Richard ROGERS, PFC-Mrs. John COYLE, PFC-Mrs. Maurice SHANE, PFC-Mrs. George WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Ralph HIGGINS, Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond SCHERER, Cpl.-Mrs. James MARTIN.  
GIRLS—Capt.-Mrs. Charles YARBER.

**FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.**  
TWIN BOYS—Lt.-Mrs. Pelham FELDNER, BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. William MONTGOMERY, SFC-Mrs. Robert LITTLE, Maj.-Mrs. Randolph PHILLIPS, PFC-Mrs. Morse DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred PUCKETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold TUCKER, PFC-Mrs. Roy CASH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George SCHARPH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Irving HANSEN, SFC-Mrs. Herman EDWARDS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph BEAUREGARD, SFC-Mrs. Dayton JONES, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald FISCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry BURKE, Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond WATTS, Pvt.-Mrs. Roy HOLLAND.  
GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas GAY, PFC-Mrs. Eugene MEYER, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard BOUGHNER, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert JOKERST, SFC-Mrs. Richard DERRICK, PFC-Mrs. Overton BOLT Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Lloyd CONARD, SFC-Mrs. Nick IMBRIGLIS, Pvt.-Mrs. Glenn BESHEARS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Richard KUHR, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene PLICK, Sgt.-Mrs. David BURT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank TUREK, Pvt.-Mrs. Solomon SPERMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert RATHBUN, Pvt.-Mrs. Laurence GRUNDY.

**FORT RICHMOND, ALASKA**  
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth LONORIS, Pvt.-Mrs. John REYNOLDS, PFC-Mrs. Frank RUSSO.  
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Raymond TAYLOR, PFC-Mrs. Norman GIBSON, Cpl.-Mrs. James WEST, Lt.-Mrs. John NONGOTHAM, Capt.-Mrs. Harry CORKILL, Capt.-



**FORT BENNING** post organizations hit the jackpot when Mrs. Paul Serff, outgoing president of the Women's Club, presented a \$1400 check to them. Receiving the check is Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center CG. The Women's Club also donated \$300 to Columbus, Ga., organizations.

**FORT BENNING, GA.**  
Mrs. John PRICE, SFC-Mrs. Carroll MURPHY, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert LEONARD.  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. James CLARK, Cpl.-Mrs. James MATHY, PFC-Mrs. Forrest WAGGONER, Cpl.-Mrs. Arthur MCKEE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Claude ROHRBOUGH, Pvt.-Mrs. John RANDALL, PFC-Mrs. Emmett EULER, PFC-Mrs. Alvin VERTHEIN.  
GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Glen MOORE, Lt.-Mrs. John SPRAUER Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Marvin PLOEGER, Lt.-Mrs. Harold BAIR, PFC-Mrs. George PICO, Lt.-Mrs. Robert FIELDS.

**MADIGAN AR, WASH.**  
TWIN GIRLS—Lt. Col.-Mrs. Stuart VAN-BLYKE.  
BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. John DARNELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Henry MULVHILL, SFC-Mrs. Harry SCHLEINING, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Willard GREER, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul BOULCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Claude DEVERIS Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Frederick FALLER, PFC-Mrs. Robert CONWAY, SFC-Mrs. Leslie O'NEAL, Cpl.-Mrs. Don HAYNES, WOJG-Mrs. Russell DAVENPORT, Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd ADKINS, Cpl.-Mrs. Philip TITUS, PFC-Mrs. Freddie COSPER, PFC-Mrs. Gordon SOUTHERS, Pvt.-Mrs. James WOLSHENSKI, Capt.-Mrs. Edmund MEARS, Cpl.-Mrs. Philip BAIN, SFC1 Mrs. George MILES Sr., PFC-Mrs. Jerome DIDIER, Pvt.-Mrs. Hans HARTUNG, Cpl.-Mrs. David HAINES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Graham HARRIS, Capt.-Mrs. George GRUBER, Pvt.-Mrs. Floyd JOHNSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde GIBBS, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie PATRICK, SFC-Mrs. Wallace KNOCK, PFC-Mrs. Robert EARL.

**GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Charles BOONE, Sgt.-Mrs. William LEWIS, Lt.-Mrs. George CLAUSEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald FANCAST, PFC-Mrs. Buddie SHAW, Capt.-Mrs. William GRADY, PFC-Mrs. Peter CUNNINGHAM, PFC-Mrs. Donald WATTS, CWO-Mrs. Henry MIDLES, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald RICE, Cpl.-Mrs. George WEBER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Claude NICHOLS, PFC-Mrs. Melvin ROBERTSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Russell FENROD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph NEVIN, PFC-Mrs. Calvin REYNOLDS, SFC-Mrs. Forrest YURICH, Cpl.-Mrs. Gary BALES, Pvt.-Mrs. Ronald SHOEMAKER, PFC-Mrs. Robert DECKER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Aldo FACCHINETTI, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph MITCHELL, Pvt.-Mrs. Carl VIR-DEN, PFC-Mrs. LLOYD EBERLING, SFC-Mrs. Wilbert FRIESEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John BON-OMI, PFC-Mrs. Leroy TOMPLAIT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gerald DEFRIES, PFC-Mrs. Gages BEHUNIN, Cpl.-Mrs. William JENNINGS, PFC-Mrs. Edwin COLLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence MILES, PFC-Mrs. Jim GARRISON, Pvt.-Mrs. Victor SCHERMAN, Pvt.-Mrs. John MORGAN.**

**PERRIN AFB, TEX.**  
BOY—Cpl.-Mrs. Richard FRANKS.  
GIRL—Cpl.-Mrs. James THEIS.  
TOKYO AIR JAPAN  
TWIN BOY & GIRL—SFC-Mrs. Gerald GLADSTONE.  
BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donnie IRBY, Sgt.-Mrs. Peter LADOMIRAK, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles LAROUX, Lt.-Mrs. Charles MORSE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Alexander STRUB, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph TOCCI.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Motema AKASHI, Capt.-Mrs. William ANDREWS, Lt.-Mrs. Vito BALTRUNAS, Pvt.-Mrs. Jacob BRUN-DAGE, Pvt.-Mrs. Willie BARRELL, SFC-Mrs. Earl MARAH.

**ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.**  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. James NORD Jr., Lt.-Mrs. James VILWOCK, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas SEEHOLZER, CWO-Mrs. Henry POSTER, PFC-Mrs. Valentine BEITZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Florentine PAUNIL, Pvt.-Mrs. George HARRISON, SFC-Mrs. Daniel MEHALKO, Capt.-Mrs. Dean DICKY, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph HANSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul JOHN-SON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William HURST, PFC-Mrs. Earl HOFFER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles PHILLIPS.  
GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Murven WALKER, SFC-Mrs. James DOWELL, Capt.-Mrs. Ed-ward JOYCE, Sgt.-Mrs. John HANSEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Billy GREENE, SFC-Mrs. James STEPHENS, SFC-Mrs. Mitchell PIERRE, Capt.-Mrs. Dean DICKY, Cpl.-Mrs. George ROBINSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles SMITH II, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald YATEMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Marcus FRYE, PFC-Mrs. Charles DESHASSER, SFC-Mrs. Bartholomew COR-RELL, Capt.-Mrs. Kenneth BUREL, Lt.-Mrs. Dwight MCCONNELL, SFC-Mrs. Charles ORINGER, Cpl.-Mrs. Fred WELLS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Delmont FELIX, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles FOWLER, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert FRABLE, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas MORT.

**CAMP CARSON, COLO.**  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Freddie WADE, Sgt.-Mrs. Waldemar AGER, Cpl.-Mrs. O'Neal HUGHES, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry WILLOUGHBY, Lt.-Mrs. Edwin WEAYER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard CARRUM, SFC-Mrs. George STRAHLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John GREGG, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert HANSEN, PFC-Mrs. James PIERCE, Lt.-Mrs. Lester NELSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Bernard EIDMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Bert GRAY, Cpl.-Mrs. Gilbert KRAMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert ALEXANDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest DOVERS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Martin HULTMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas LIN-VILLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gwin ENGLISH.  
GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. James BAKER.

## Weddings

### MILBY-WILSON

**FORT MONROE, Va.**—The historic Chapel of the Centurion at Fort Monroe was the scene of the wedding of Miss Myrna Dean Milby, daughter of Mrs. Celestino Holman, Fort Monroe, to Sgt. William P. Wilson.

Chaplain (Maj.) Harmon Moore performed the ceremony. Organ music was played by Airman Russel C. Goode.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, SFC Holman. Her only attendant was Mrs. Fred Darey of Fort Monroe. Cpl. John Buckley was best man and ushers were: Cpl. Jack Monka and Cpl. Vincent Querismio.

### NEBEL-STEWART

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.**—Post Chapel 11 was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mavis Aldon Nebel, Lebanon, Mo., and Sgt. Charles W. Stewart, Co. A, 76th Armd. Medical Bn.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) LeRoy W. Raley officiated at the ceremony. Witnesses were Sgt. Marion W. Van Dyk and Pvt. Samuel Miller, Headquarters Co., 6th Armd. Div.

### GRENATA-McINTYRE

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—The marriage of Michaela Grenata, daughter of Col. Michael Charles Grenata (Ret.), and Mrs. Grenata, of Leesburg, Va., to Capt. Kenneth Edwin McIntyre took place at the Saint Martin Chapel at The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

Chaplain (Maj.) Aloysius C. Zielenki performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and guests.

### Correction

**WASHINGTON.**—A son, Daniel Kenton, was born March 2 to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Kenton D. Enger, now at Co. B, 52d AEB, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Announcement of Daniel's birth was inadvertently omitted from a recent issue of Army Times.

Cpl.-Mrs. Wray SNIDER, SFC-Mrs. Jack COX, Cpl.-Mrs. John HARWELL, SFC-Mrs. Russell GOODIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Walter STANTON, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence RILEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur HARRIS Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Richard REYNOLDS, Capt.-Mrs. Henry BERBER, Cpl.-Mrs. David BERNHARDT, Maj.-Mrs. Camillus HOFFMAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert CALLIES, Sgt.-Mrs. Arnold GYNAC, PFC-Mrs. Ronald DUE, Cpl.-Mrs. John NEAL, Pvt.-Mrs. John BANSCH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jack JOHNS.

**CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.**  
BOY—Sgt.-Mrs. Fred WALKER.  
GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Carlton DORMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Uliana ABRA, PFC-Mrs. Walter TRAHAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Daisy WHITENER.

**FITZSIMONS AR, CALIF.**  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. George BIAGIOTTI, Lt.-Mrs. Laila CREDEUR, Sgt.-Mrs. Max KMEK, SFC-Mrs. Michael ONUFER, Capt.-Mrs. Heber HUDSON, Capt.-Mrs. Henry ZELECHOSKY, Cpl.-Mrs. James PRICE, Pvt.-Mrs. Martin BIANCHI.

**GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Donald MAHLUM, Lt.-Mrs. Charles GAGAGAN, SFC-Mrs. Howard HALL, Lt.-Mrs. Francis PEDRITY, Mrs. Sylvester SNYDER, Sgt.-Mrs. William LYNCH.**

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**  
BOYS—Capt.-Mrs. Thomas PROOLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George CHARLES Sr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert LASLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George MARTIN, Capt.-Mrs. Edward WYRUCHOSKI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert POTTS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. George REBH, SFC-Mrs. John BANKS.

**GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Robert RYMLA, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert ARMES, SFC-Mrs. Warren POIRIER, Maj.-Mrs. Peter GUZAK, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis REED Jr., Capt.-Mrs. William SHORMAKER, Pvt.-Mrs. Ernest MEREDITH, Sgt.-Mrs. James NIXON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James JACOBS, Cpl.-Mrs. Lucy VERNON, Maj.-Mrs. Roger LOWE, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert FERGUSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert COOKER, SFC-Mrs. James ERVIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Darrell IRWIN, SFC-Mrs. George MONDY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harvey NEWMAN.**

**FORT DEVENS, MASS.**  
BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis OGLESBY, SFC-Mrs. Roger BURKE, SFC-Mrs. Joseph MALONEY, Maj.-Mrs. Marcel CHASE, Capt.-Mrs. John GLELAND, PFC-Mrs. Michael GOODE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Norman WALLACE, SFC-Mrs. Samuel HOLLOWAY.

**GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Albert RIDDLE, SFC-Mrs. Robert BLUNK, Capt.-Mrs. Raymond DUPELL, SFC-Mrs. Leroy FERRER, Capt.-Mrs. Jesse STRONG, Pvt.-Mrs. John SLINKE.**

**FORT JACKSON, S. C.**  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Kenneth CLARK, Cpl.-Mrs. Willie GARRICK, Capt.-Mrs. John MADER, PFC-Mrs. Milton JOHNSON, Cpl.-Mrs. John PRESSLEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas SKELTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond THE-BEROS, Capt.-Mrs. Harry BOONE, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard GEDDINGS.

**GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ethelbert COOPER, Cpl.-Mrs. Hubert STOKES, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl WOOD, Cpl.-Mrs. William FRAZER, Cpl.-Mrs. James WHITAKER, SFC-Mrs. William DAVIS, Cpl.-Mrs. William FEMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donald STOUTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Miles CALDWELL, SFC-Mrs. Charles DEDICOW, Sgt.-Mrs. James WESS, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald ALLGOOD, Cpl.-Mrs. James LYONS, PFC-Mrs. Clyde NEAL, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond GARRISON, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard NEWBORN.**

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# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

A. S. Hyman, XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.

C. E. LaChausse, AFF Bd No. 3, Ft Benning.

C. J. Larsen, 31st Inf Div, Ft Carson.

D. R. McNamara, AAU, Ft Bragg.

M. C. Murphy Jr, 6th Army, San Francisco.

D. C. O'Rourke, AFF Bd No. 3, Ft Benning.

H. W. Richards, 9th Inf Div, Ft Dix.

Maj H. K. Roach, 2d Army, Ft Meade.

D. N. Sprout, 5th Army, Chicago.

T. E. Terry, 6th Army Div, Ft Wood.

F. Tisdale, 3d Army, Ft McPherson.

R. H. Ward, 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

To Army Lang Sch, Monterey from points indicated.

Capt H. A. Crawford, Ft Knox.

Capt R. M. Maynard, Ft Riley.

A. D. Robeson, sta Niagara Univ, NY.

To 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood from points indicated.

Capt H. E. Evans, Ft Knox.

Capt H. E. Evans, Ft Knox.

V. C. Wilkins, Ft Knox.

Capt R. H. Cardinell, Ft Jay to AAU, DC.

Capt J. H. Johnson, Ft Monroe to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.

Capt W. A. Penfield, III ROTC Instr Gp, sta Mattoon HS, Ill.

D. L. Ballard, Inf Sch, Ft Benning.

G. L. Black Jr, 69th Inf Div, Ft Dix.

W. A. Blackburn, 37th Inf Div, Ft Polk.

B. A. David, Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.

C. C. Leneten Jr, 31st Inf Div, Ft Carson.

D. L. Rooks, 37th Inf Div, Ft Polk.

From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated.

Capt W. J. Beck, OACofS, DC.

W. B. Tuttle Jr, AFF Bd No. 3, Ft Benning.

H. W. Weinberger, Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.

Capt P. T. Hackett, Ft Bragg, to AAU, Ft Slocum.

Capt T. B. Johnston, sta Ft Riley to The Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.

Capt L. A. Morley, AAU, DC to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.

From Cpt Stoneman to points indicated.

Capt F. R. Avery, 47th Inf Div, Ft Rucker, w/ta Ft Benning.

E. H. Steffel, 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox.

C. R. Marzani, Conn Ares ADRU, Hartford, Conn.

1st Lt G. J. Harr, Cp Polk to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt J. J. Lerner, 5th Army, Chicago to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt D. E. Stewart, Cp Devens to 8600th AAU, DC.

2d Lt R. R. Shaw, Cp Chaffee to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt D. E. Strauss, Ft Meade, to AAU, Ft Holabird.

2d Lt D. B. Kennedy, Ft Benning to Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt P. A. Smith, Cp Chaffee to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

From Ft Leavenworth—Lt Col G. R. Couch, G. J. Hill Jr, S. C. Holmes, J. R. Miller, Jr, B. J. Scherer, T. J. B. Shanley, R. H. Walker Jr, W. G. Whall.

To USAURK

From Ft Leavenworth—Lt Col C. L. Hilton Jr, W. Laws, J. D. Mitchell, J. B. Matthews, C. C. Underwood.

Maj J. H. Barner, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj E. C. Campbell, Ft Leavenworth.

Capt J. P. Eismann, Pa ROTC Instr Gp, sta Gettysburg College, Pa.

1st Lt J. E. Cody, Ft Sill.

1st Lt H. L. Harrison, Ft Benning.

2d Lt H. B. Drexler, Ft Jackson.

2d Lt J. W. Lederle, Ft Knox.

2d Lt E. B. Milligan, Ft Lewis.

2d Lt J. F. Shad Jr, Ft Dix.

2d Lt J. Stevenson, Ft Devens.

2d Lt A. B. Wilson, Ft Dix.

To USAFAC

1st Lt W. J. Mickel Jr, Mass ROTC Instr Gp, Boston.

To USAURK

1st Lt J. O. Ray, Ft Sill.

2d Lt R. O. Bellmyer, Cp Carson.

2d Lt T. B. Cilyburn III, Cp Rucker.

2d Lt S. M. Fidel, Ft Wood.

2d Lt W. C. Wolford, Ft Jackson.

To USAURK

Maj E. C. Dudley, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj L. F. Felder, Ft Leavenworth.

To USAURK

Maj J. W. Mitchell Jr, Ft Leavenworth.

To USAURK

1st Lt E. O. McDonald, Naval War College, Newport.

To Paris, France

1st Lt G. O. Maynard, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj R. Kinnes, Ft Leavenworth.

To USAURK

2d Lt M. P. Justice, Cp Gordon.

2d Lt S. M. Pinson, Cp Carson.

2d Lt T. R. Quann, Ft Ord.

2d Lt E. L. Schiff, Ft Lewis.

To USAURK

1st Lt N. Farrell, Ft Leavenworth.

1st Lt M. O. Becker, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj D. R. Greenleaf, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj J. J. Stamm, Ft Ord.

Capt J. T. Miller, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt J. F. Comfort, Letterman AH to USA Disp, Lucas.

1st Lt T. D. Bureish Jr, Ft Lawton to USA Disp, Unalaska Ord Dep, Oreg.

1st Lt P. W. Baker, Ft Lewis to 511st ASU, Indianapolis, Ind.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt J. D. Nauman, Brooks AMC, Ft Houston.

To USAURK

Capt J. F. Tobin Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md.

To USAFAC

1st Lt D. E. Heine, Letterman AH, San Francisco.

To USAURK

1st Lt C. E. Pennington, Letterman AH, San Francisco.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col J. E. Haughey, OTSG, DC to 9926th TSU, Brooklyn, NY.

Lt Col R. D. Huff, Carlisle Bks, Pa to OTSG, DC.

Lt Col A. C. Sanders, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Ft Meade, w/ta Univ of Md.

Lt Col H. A. Walker, Ft Leavenworth to OTSG, DC.

Maj L. Starcher, Cp Pickett to USA Hosp, Ft Riley.

Maj T. H. Gruber, Cp Pickett to Fitzsimons AH, Denver, Colo.

Maj J. C. Cooke, Ft Campbell to USA Hosp, Ft Carson.

Maj J. C. Kistler, OTSG, DC to Brooke AMC, Ft Benning.

Maj L. C. Dill, Cp Atterbury to USA Hosp, Cp Kilmer.

Capt R. L. Taylor, Ft McPherson to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Capt W. C. Rooney, Fitzsimons AR, Colo to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.

Capt T. H. Brenner, Cp Atterbury, to USA Hosp, Ft Benning.

Capt E. L. Stoelzing, Ft Houston to 8631st AAAS, San Francisco.

Capt W. L. Fitzsimmons, Ft Mason to USA Hosp, Ft Ord.

Capt L. G. Shepard, sta Buffalo, NY to USA Hosp, Ft Monroe.

From Ft Pickett to points indicated.

Capt B. W. Kilpatrick, USA Hosp, Ft McPherson.

W. J. Travers, to USA Hosp, Tooele Ord Dep.

A. Topchik, Conn Ares Adv Gp, Hartford, Conn.

L. B. Clark, USA Hosp, Ft Riley.

W. E. Reiber Jr, USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt F. B. McClung, Aberdeen PG, Md to AAU, West Point.

1st Lt J. A. Reber, Cp Pickett to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

1st Lt L. W. Ritter, Cp Pickett to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

1st Lt R. R. Dalton, Walter Reed AMC, DC to 3d Army Med Lab, Ft McPherson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAURK

Maj P. L. DeBolt, Va Ares Adv Gp, Richmond.

1st Lt E. A. Nemeth, Brooks AMC, Ft Houston.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col R. A. Tolve, Ft Wood to Tex ROTC Instr Gp, sta Univ of Tex.

Lt Col R. R. Regan, Sandia Base, NMex to OTCMG, DC.

Maj A. A. Sanelli, sta Univ of Wis to Stu Det TPMG Sch, Cp Gordon.

Capt L. O. Giuffrida, sta Fla Southern College, Lakeland to Stu Det TPMG Sch, Cp Gordon.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt W. E. Hauer, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt R. A. Pagnessa, Cp Gordon.

To USAURK

Capt R. M. Burns, Cp Chaffee.

To USAFAC

Capt H. W. Von Nessen, Ft Houston.

To USAURK

1st Lt L. J. Garlity Jr, Cp Gordon.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col C. M. MacGregor, Carlisle Bks, Pa to OTCMG, DC.

From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated.

Lt Col J. V. Doriot, OTCMG, DC.

R. E. Leroy, AAU, Ft Monroe.

J. T. Smyth, Aberdeen PG, Md.

B. O. Baker, OCAFF, Ft Meade.

From OTCMG, DC to Aberdeen PG, Md.

Maj O. W. Bryant, C. J. Martak, J. G. Ransler.

To Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md from points indicated.

Maj J. H. Braun, Patrick AFB, Fla.

Maj W. C. McMillan, White Sands PG, NMex.

Maj R. E. Summerall, Ft Jay.

Maj R. K. Price, TSU, San Francisco.

To Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md from points indicated.

Capt R. W. McNamee Jr, Ft Bliss.

G. J. Riser, OTCMG, DC.

R. O. Harper, TSU, DC.

N. L. McCartney, Nebr ROTC Instr Gp, sta Univ of Nebr.

Lt Miller, TSU, DC.

H. H. Snyder, Pa ROTC Instr Gp, sta Lafayette College.

J. E. Beckett, White Sands PG, NMex.

V. B. Bru, OTCMG, DC.

J. G. Gaddie, Minn ROTC Instr Gp, sta Univ of Minn.

Capt J. D. Clivio, Ft Meade to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt R. L. Bryant, Aberdeen PG, Md to sta Purdue Univ, Ind.

Capt F. P. Clarke, Aberdeen PG, Md to sta Purdue Univ, Ind.

Capt E. B. Quinn, Frankfort Arsenal, Pa to sta Purdue Univ, Ind.

Capt T. G. Campbell, TSU, Birmingham, Ala to Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.

To sta Purdue Univ, Ind. from points indicated.

1st Lt J. A. Berrier, 514th AAA, Chicago.

J. L. Fahs Jr, Jefferson PG, Madison, Ind.

J. W. Sharp, Pictatinny Arsenal, NJ.

A. N. Allan, Pictatinny Arsenal, NJ.



"They're harmless, like big lazy cows. Just keep out of their way and they'll never bother you."

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj H. Carrie Jr, Ft Leavenworth to Pers Ctr, Ft Lewis.

1st Lt J. H. Leach, OCOFORD, DC to Pers Ctr, Ft Lewis.

From Aberdeen PG, Md to Ord Tng Autm Ctr, Detroit, Mich.

2d Lt C. E. Benschmidt, P. E. Cranford, R. D. Horstman, D. F. Roberts, C. C. Webb Jr, R. A. Williams.

To USAURK

Lt Col A. N. Rackleff, OCOFORD, DC.

Maj C. C. Crosswhite, OACofS, G4, DC.

Capt T. C. Bowden, Sioux Ord Dep, Nebr.

Lt W. J. Frank, Pictatinny Arsenal, NJ.

2d Lt R. T. Miskinis, Pictatinny Arsenal, NJ.

2d Lt J. E. Pickett, Ft Dix.

2d Lt G. T. Rehfeldt, Ft Dix.

To Frankfurt, Germany

1st Lt Charles B. Ablett, AAU, DC.

To Ankara, Turkey

Lt Col H. C. Hansen, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Lt Col M. J. Bruedigan, 9370 TSU, Oakland, Calif.

Lt Col W. Holm, Ft Leavenworth.

To Ha USA

Capt N. K. Harmon, Ft Hayes.

To USAURK

Capt S. W. Goode, Aberdeen PG, Md.

To Brussels, Belgium

Maj C. R. Blaha Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col C. W. Kruger, Ft Leavenworth to Ala ROTC Instr Gp, sta Univ of Ala.

From Ft Lee to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj J. M. Fairley, T. E. Mulligan Jr.

Capt V. J. Hawthorne, sta Pa State Tchrs College, Pa to 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker, w/ta Ft Benning.

1st Lt N. W. Morton, Ft Lee to NY QM Mkt Ctr, NYC.

1st Lt A. G. Chatigny, Ft Lee to Oakland QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Col J. E. Baker, AAU, DC.

Capt J. O. Meerbott Jr, OQMG, DC.

1st Lt L. J. Abbott, 6002d ASU, San Francisco.

1st Lt J. D. Pierce, Cp Stoneman.

2d Lt D. R. Buske, Cp Stoneman.

To OTTAWA, CANADA

Maj R. B. Bennett, QM Research & Dev Comd, Natick, Mass.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col R. B. Miller, OCSIG, DC to TSU, Ft Huachuca.

Lt Col C. W. Weaver, Ft Monmouth to OCSIG, DC.

Maj R. M. Eaves, Ft Monmouth to OCSIG, DC.

Maj R. E. Gabardy, 9427th TSU, Seattle, Wash to Sig Ctr, Ft Monmouth.

Maj J. A. Milligan, Ft Monmouth to OCSIG, DC.

Capt R. C. Baldwin, Ft Devens to 8600th AAU, DC.

Capt J. Norman, Pictorial Ctr, Long Island to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt W. H. McMaster, sta Univ of Va to AAU Sandia Base, Albuquerque, NMex.

Capt F. Silvers Jr, Ft Monmouth to OCSIG, DC.

1st Lt R. P. Leary, Ft Monmouth to sta Syracuse Univ, NY.

1st Lt E. L. Young, Ft Devens to AAU, DC.

From Ft Sill to points indicated:

1st Lt J. E. Doughty, 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.

1st Lt L. Galambos, Sig C TC, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt J. Kins, 313th Sig Bn, Ft Meade.

2d Lt D. G. Robert, Ft Devens to Hq 306th Comm Recon Bn, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt J. K. Andrews, Ft Bragg to Army Avn Sch, Ft Sill.

1st Lt J. W. Larson, TSU Army Ln Gp, Univ of Mich to TSU, Ft Huachuca.

2d Lt W. A. Jugel, Ft Sill to 303d Sig Bn, Ft Hood.

2d Lt F. B. Melvin, sta Glenn L. Martin Co, Md to TSU Sig Cntr Lab, Ft Meade.

1st Lt M. C. Olson, Ft Sill to Sig TC, Cp Gordon.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAURK

Capt C. G. Nelson Jr, Ft Bragg.

Capt J. V. Kilker, Ft Benning.

To Frankfurt, Germany

Maj W. McKay, AAU, DC.

1st Lt E. E. Erdman, AAU, DC.

To Fontainebleau, France

Maj B. O. Vort, Ft Leavenworth.



## • THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

# His Own Shill Trips Gambler

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

WE WERE sitting in the Terrace Room at Grossinger's Country Club in Ferndale, N. Y., waiting for show time. The conversation turned to big-shot gamblers, and what happened when two sharpshooters found themselves playing in the same game. Would they try to cheat each other, would they form a temporary partnership, or would one quit and leave a clear field for the other?

"It's been my experience that they would make the best of a bad situation and split the loot," I said. "After all, 50 percent of something is better than 100 percent of nothing."

"Then you think the smart-money boys never try to outwit each other?" asked Julie Karson, entertainment director at Grossinger's.

"I never say never," I laughed, knowing full well that I was contradicting myself.

"You bailed yourself out just in time," said Julie, "because I know of a case where one top-notch conniver did his best to swindle a friend who knew most of the answers. Ever hear of the Great Mouthpiece?"

"Do you mean Bill Fallon, the noted criminal lawyer who wasted his talents keeping confidence men out of jail?"

KARSON NODDED. "That's the man, William J. Fallon, attorney extraordinary. You'll also remember that one of his clients was Arnold Rothstein, the infamous gambler. He is the second main character in my story."

"Fallon knew as many tricks as did any of the gyp artists, and was fond of boasting of his knowledge. He believed that anyone who fell for a confidence game had only 26 cards in his mental deck."

"Rothstein disagreed. 'A good curve can get by the best of hitters' A. R. said, and to prove his point he offered to bet \$5000 that he could swindle Fallon within a week."

The wager was accepted, and Rothstein's fertile mind set about devising a brand new wrinkle.

"Being race track fans, the racketeer and his lawyer visited Belmont regularly. Just outside the entrance to the park a multi-colored poster advertised the Barnum & Bailey circus. Two huge jungle beasts, a rhinoceros and a hippopotamus, were featured. From such an unusual source did Rothstein get his brilliant idea. He broke away from Fallon, using

the excuse that he was looking for one of his leg men, and hunted up an illiterate tout known as Bathless Joe.

"Tearing a hundred-dollar bill in half, he handed one piece to Bathless. 'Like to earn the other half?' he asked.

"Don't kid me, boss," grinned Bathless. 'Who d'ya want me to kill?'

"No one," replied Rothstein. 'All you have to do is learn how to spell rhinoceros and hippopotamus. Let's get started.'

"FOR AN HOUR or so the gambler labored, teaching his dull-witted pupil how to spell. First hippopotamus, then rhinoceros. Again hippopotamus, and again rhinoceros. At last Bathless Joe was letter perfect.

"You wait at the exit," instructed Rothstein. 'I'll soon be coming out with another fellow. He'll ask you how to spell the two words. Get them right and you get the other half of the C-note.'

"The gambler rejoined Fallon. Came the last race and time to leave. While waiting for the car Rothstein pointed to the gaudy poster. The animals could be plainly seen but the lettering underneath was indistinct.

"What kind of monsters are those?" he asked.

"Fallon peered at the billboard. 'One is a rhinoceros, the other a hippopotamus.'

"Queer ducks," said Rothstein. Then, as though trying to make conversation: 'How do you spell rhinoceros?'

"R-h-i-n-o-c-e-r-o-s," Fallon spelled out.

"Don't sound right to me," said Rothstein. 'I'll betcha 100 bucks you're wrong.'

"The lawyer considered carefully, mindful of the fact that if he were swindled he would lose five grand. At last he decided that even if he lost the bet he hadn't been conned. He put up the \$100 and they walked down the road to where they could read the poster.

"YOU WIN," said Rothstein, and paid off. Walking back he belittled Fallon's knowledge. 'If an imbecile like you can spell rhinoceros, so can any school kid.' Then he spied his grimy accomplice. 'Why, I'll bet that even Bathless Joe can spell rhinoceros or hippopotamus,' he said.

"Fallon laughed. 'Joe can't even spell cat,' he sneered. 'But I'll give you a chance to get even. I'll bet the hundred.'

"Make it 200," said Rothstein.

"Fallon agreed. Gleefully, Rothstein put up the money, mentally picturing Fallon's dismay when he learned it had all been a carefully rigged con game, that instead of \$200 he had lost \$5000.

"Striding up to Bathless, Fallon explained: 'Joe, Mr. Rothstein and I have made a little wager. Can you spell rhinoceros?'

"Sure can," said Bathless.

"H-i-p-p-o..."

Julie Karson leaned back, gratified at the burst of laughter. "And that," he concluded, "is how a perfect swindle backfired."

## New Idea In 'Du-It-Urself'



GOOD-LOOKING, professional pieces of furniture can now be put together by home craftsmen with a minimum of labor and equipment. The Habig Mfg. Co., for example, puts out a complete furniture line in two stages of completion and at two prices, and practically ready for assembly. The "roughed-out kits" contain "squared-up" pieces of lumber ready for machining. The "pre-machined kits" are a little more expensive, but all they need is assembly, sanding and finishing. The handsome oak room divider pictured here is available only in pre-machined form at about \$100, but most other pieces put out by Habig are less expensive. For information and booklets, write Habig at P.O. Box 187, Jasper, Ind.

## • BOOKS

## New Spring Books Smell Of Liniment, Horsehide

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

BASEBALL EXTRA, An Album of Profiles, by Frank Graham, A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y. 250 pages. \$3.

BASEBALL'S FAMOUS PITCHERS, by Ira Smith. A. S. Barnes, N. Y. 312 pages. \$3.

MILWAUKEE'S MIRACLE BRAVES, by Tom Meany and others. A. S. Barnes, N. Y. 241 pages. \$3.

THE WASHINGTON SENATORS, by Shirley Povich. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. 246 pages. \$3.50.

May appears to be the opening of the baseball-book season. Four new diamond books which have come out around the same time should give baseball fans their fill of reading about their heroes.

"Baseball Extra" is the most interesting of the four books. It consists of 17 profiles which have appeared in Sport magazine, the subjects ranging from Tinker, Evers and Chance to umpire Augie Donatelli to Joe DiMaggio to Ford Frick.

"Extra" is the most interesting because the author has dug up colorful anecdotes about his subjects. He reveals, for example, that Big Johnny Mize batted .194 his first year in organized baseball (with Greensboro of the Piedmont League) and that he was a regular outfielder for Piedmont College while still a sophomore in high school (he played five years of college ball, leaving college at the end of his sophomore year). Big Jawn prefers tennis to baseball.

In his chapter on Bill Dickey, the best catcher of all time, the author of "Extra" quotes Yogi Berra as saying:

"If I am any good at all, it is because Bill (Dickey) has learned me all his experiences."

SECOND most interesting to most fans is Ira Smith's book on "Baseball's Famous Pitchers." He, too, livens up the statistics with anecdotes. He tells about the time Christy Mathewson was fined \$100 for doing 31 miles per hour in a 1912 automobile presented to him by admirers. He reminds us that Mathewson pitched three shutouts in the 1905 World Series, won more than 30 games three years in a row, and one year won 37 games.

Smith also tells about Ted Breitenstein, who made his debut with the St. Louis Browns by tossing a no-hitter; and Lefty Gomez, who claims to have invented a spinning goldfish bowl so tired and aged fish wouldn't have to swim.

The book also points up the fantastic record made by Walter Johnson, who pitched all his major league games with the second-rate Washington Senators. Johnson won 414 games, struck out 3497 batters and pitched 56 consecutive scoreless innings. He also pitched three shutouts in four days.

THE OTHER two books, about the Braves and Senators, probably won't appeal to as many readers because of their primarily local interest.

Meany, in compiling the Braves volume, was smart in getting local sportswriters and others to contribute chapters. This change in writing style helps keep the book from seeming like a catalogue.

Meany writes a good portrait of Jolly Cholly Grimm, the left-handed banjo-playing manager who admits: "Players make the successful manager."

Povich's book on the Washing-

## • BRIDGE Bidder Allows For Partner's Conservatism

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Meek is the tightest bidder in the game. If you can ever beat him as much as two tricks, you've got yourself a sensational result. This facet of his game should not be overlooked when he is your partner. It should have a definite bearing on your own bidding style.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Meek)  
S—8 5  
H—9 3 2  
D—A Q 10 4 2  
C—5 4 2

West East (Mr. Abel)  
(Mr. Champion) S—9 7 3  
S—Q J 10 6 4 H—Q J 8 4  
H—10 6 5 D—9 8 7 3  
D—K 6 C—K 8  
C—Q 10 9

South (Mr. Dale)

S—A K 2  
H—A K 7  
D—J 5  
C—A J 7 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 C	Pass	1 D	Pass
3 N T	All Pass		

Mr. Dale never fails to keep this in mind. In today's deal he was a shade short of the requirements for a jump to three no trump on the second round of bidding. But he could think of dozens of hands Mr. Meek might hold which would give him a good play for three no trump, and on which Mr. Meek would probably pass over a two no trump rebid.

One word of caution—don't stretch your own bidding too far because if Mr. Meek gets the idea you are pressing your cards to make up for his conservatism, he will only tighten up all the more and might stop bidding altogether.

Mr. Dale had to play carefully to make today's contract. He got the queen of spades opening and saw that he had nine tricks if he could win four diamonds.

He took the first trick with the king of spades and laid down the jack of diamonds. Mr. Champion covered with the king, the correct play, but Mr. Dale did not let this apparent good fortune go to his head.

If he had won with dummy's ace, Mr. Abel's holding would have stopped the suit and, with on other entries to the board, he would have won just three diamonds—not enough to make the contract.

Showing rare restraint, Mr. Dale permitted the king of diamonds to win trick two. His patience was rewarded when this enabled him to win four diamonds and make the hand.

ton Senators is loaded with details and includes almost full-length accounts of scores of games. Povich, baseball writer for a Washington daily newspaper, lets some sloppy writing slip into his book.

When he describes the delirious Washington of 1924, when the Senators won the pennant, Povich depicts the excitement and color of a city gone mad with love for its diamond heroes. That was the year Walter Johnson finally opened a World Series, but lost to the Giants in the 12th inning. When Johnson walked out to the mound to start the game, he had in his locker \$360 worth of opening day tickets begged by his friends, who never even bothered to pick them up.

Johnson won the seventh game, also a 12-inning affair.

THE

## Service Press

(A regular summary of an article or articles of interest in other service publications.)

ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST (May)—Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Battle Without Darkness—Lt. Col. Henry J. Richter explains how artificial daylight, generated by searchlights, flares and illuminating shells, enables attacks to be continued as long as feasible, while the enemy is denied the infiltration and reinforcement opportunities that darkness usually affords. Some of the problems involved in battlefield illumination are explained in the article.







## • THE FIRST

# One Major General Became An Admiral

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

**S**AMUEL POWHATAN CARTER was the first and only American major general who became a rear admiral. He was not the only naval officer who became a major general; but, he was the only one who became a rear admiral.

Early in July 1861, Lt. Samuel P. Carter, USN, and two months later, September 1861, Lt. Comdr. William Nelson, USN, were transferred for special duty from the Navy Department to the War Department. They were detailed to organize and train Union volunteers at Camp Dick Robinson, near Garrardsville, Ky.

Nelson, who was born in Maysville, Ky., and Carter, a native of Elizabethton, Tenn., were not in sympathy with the Confederacy.

Carter and Nelson were excellent soldiers. They were both endowed with tireless energy, great courage, high intelligence, and unquenchable patriotism. Both held commissions simultaneously in the Navy and in the Army. But they drew pay from only one branch of service. Aside from these experiences and personal characteristics the two men were very dissimilar.

**NELSON WAS** a quick-tempered severe disciplinarian who used fiery and profane expletives to emphasize his opinions and orders. But, in the presence of Carter, whom he dubbed "parson," he moderated his strong language.

His explosive disposition led to his untimely and tragic death on Sept. 29, 1862, not long after he had been promoted to the rank of major general of volunteers.

Nelson accused Brig. Gen. Jefferson Columbus Davis of the Indiana volunteers of negligence of duty. Davis resented this allegation. And when they met by chance in the lobby of the Galt House, Louisville, Ky., there was an exchange of high and violent words. Then Davis crumpled a card and threw it into the face of Nelson. Nelson retaliated by slapping Davis' face. Davis left him. In a few minutes he returned and fatally shot Nelson. Davis was ar-

rested but in a few days he was released.

**CARTER**, in contrast to Nelson, was a man of dignity and restraint. His presence at Camp Dick Robinson acted as an ointment to the men who chafed from the lash of Nelson's fiery tongue.

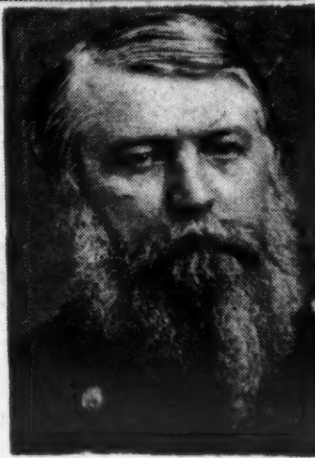
But in spite of Carter's patience and affability he was firm without being harsh; he was courageous without being brutal. Carter's presence at headquarters, or in the battlefield, always had a refining, uplifting, calming influence on the men.

An example of this was after Gen. Thomas defeated the forces of Gen. Zollicoffer at Wild Cat, Ky., and then chased after Zollicoffer's forces to Cumberland Gap where he abandoned the pursuit for the lack of transportation facilities to bring forward supplies.

**WHEN THOMAS** ordered his men to halt and return to Camp Dick Robinson, almost the entire brigade mutinied and demanded to be led into East Tennessee. They dropped to the ground in agony and despair. Some cursed Gen. Thomas. Others called on God for help. Tears flowed down the cheeks of officers and men who declared they would not return to the camp.

Gen. Thomas used practical wisdom by not sending for troops to arrest the mutineers. Instead he left the matter entirely in the hands of Carter who was still a lieutenant in the Navy because he was not made a brigadier general of volunteers until May 1, 1862.

Carter moved on foot among the soldiers, exhorting them to obedience and promising an early renewal of the campaign. Because of their confidence in Carter as a Christian gentleman, this motley group of East Tennesseans who knew nothing about military dis-



SAMUEL P. CARTER

cipline returned to Camp Dick Robinson. Later these troops developed into well-disciplined soldiers.

**CARTER**, who had won the sobriquet for "Horse Marine," was the leader of the famous and significant "Carter Raids" into Virginia and East Tennessee during the period from December 1862 to January 1863.

This "Horse Marine" and his men also took part in the battle of Dutton Hill, in the defeat of Pegram's forces at Monticello and Beaver Dam, in the defeat of Morgan's and Smith's troops, and in the battle of Knoxville during November and December 1863.

From December 1863 to January 1865 he was provost marshal of East Tennessee. On March 13, 1865 he was breveted a major general of volunteers and then placed in command of the 23d Army Corps. Two months later he was promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy.

**AFTER HE WAS** mustered out of the Army as a major general, Jan. 15, 1866, he was placed in command of the gunboat Monocacy on the Asiatic station. It was on Oct. 28, 1870 that he was promoted to the rank of captain and made superintendent of the Naval Academy, where he remained for three years. The next two years he was in command of the USS Alaska in European waters.

Carter's last important detail was as a member of the Light-house Board from 1877 to 1880. While serving on this board, Nov. 13, 1878, he was promoted to the rank of commodore; and on the 16th of May 1882 he was placed on the retired list as a rear admiral—and first and only American rear admiral who was once a major general.

## Retired Officer Named To U. S.—Mexico Group

**WASHINGTON.**—The House Committee on Armed Services has approved a bill to appoint Lt. Col. Leland Hazelton Hewitt, USA (Ret.), as the United States Commissioner on the U. S.—Mexican water commission.

The legislation provides that he will lose no rights nor perquisites, but that he will take pay as commissioner instead of his retired pay.

The commission is to adjudicate the use of waters of the Colorado, Tijuana and Rio Grande rivers.

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## • THE MILITARY SCENE

# Molotov Still Has Larceny In Mind

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

**I** SUPPOSE if Willie Sutton got out of jail, went into the banking business and joined the American Bankers' Association, he might continue to be regarded by his new associates with some measure of suspicion. It would be hard to convince them that he didn't still have larceny on his mind. And they might well be right.

Yet the event would make headlines and furnish the text for sermons to an extent which could hardly be matched by long continued probity on the part of any number of honest bankers who needed no salvation. There would even be quite a few mush-heads who would run right down with their good dough to deposit it in Willie's bank just to prove something or other.

Right now we are seeing Mr. Molotov conducting himself at Geneva with a moderation, even a kind of surly reasonableness, that is indeed far removed from anything hitherto observable in Mr. Molotov at the international council table. Immediately cables are hot and air waves clogged with reports of "a change in Soviet policy," etc. I hope this reporter will not be too unpopular for suggesting that it is quite possible that Mr. Molotov's intentions are still larcenous.

**EVERY NOW** and then it's necessary, in reviewing Soviet military and foreign policies, to remind yourself that these policies are centered on a single main objective—Germany. This is even more the case since the death of Stalin and the subsequent intra-Kremlin struggle for power (still in progress) which has brought the Soviet Army into the political spectrum.

Like most Soviet policies, there is a short-range plan and a long-range plan. The short-range plan right now—strongly backed by the Marshals—is to prevent German rearmament at all costs. The long-range plan, as always, involves eventual Soviet control of Germany. Just as Willie Sutton might always have larceny in the back of his head, even when sitting around with a bunch of fellow-bankers discussing re-discount rates, so Mr. Molotov always has Germany in the back of his head even when he's talking about Indo-China. Especially now, while the struggle for power goes on inside the Kremlin walls and the Marshalls—Germanophobes to a man—hold the key spot.

**WHAT IS HAPPENING** at Geneva may well turn out to be simply a deal in which the French are being offered a chance to get their fingers out of the Indo-Chinese wringer in return for an understanding—open or tacit—that they'll stay out of the European Defense Community and thus make the more-or-less painless rearmament of Germany impossible. With this in view, it matters very little, indeed, to Mr. Molotov and his associates what becomes of Indo-China.

There's even some reason to think that the Kremlin might not be exactly overjoyed at a fresh accession of territory and prestige to their Chinese Red pals just at this time. A compromise settlement of some sort which would leave the Indo-Chinese door open for future exploitation at a more convenient season, but which would get the French out now under conditions which would not be wholly humiliating, might suit the Kremlin's book very well—provided that

as a quid pro quo, they secured abandonment or indefinite delay of French ratification of EDC.

Since EDC is a very hot political potato in France anyway, it mightn't be too hard for French politicians to agree to this—like most politicians they don't enjoy handling hot potatoes and have only gone as far as they have with EDC under strong U. S. and British pressure.

**WHERE WOULD** such a deal leave the U. S. and the NATO alliance? In a very tough spot, let's face it. For it has become an article of military faith with the western general staffs (including the French when speaking off-stage) that the military balance of power in Europe cannot be restored without the participation on the side of the west of at least the military forces of a rearmored Western Germany. But it is precisely the restoration of the military balance of power in Europe which would write "All Washed Up" at the bottom of the last page of the Kremlin's German policy.

Nowhere else in all the world, save in Germany, can the Kremlin hope to lay its hands on sufficient industrial plant, technical and scientific manpower and equipment, to implement the dream of Soviet world conquest. Manpower, period, won't do the trick. Korea was the testing ground for that theory. It didn't work, and the appearance of tactical atomic weapons make it even less likely that it will work in future—as no one is better aware than the hard-headed Soviet Marshals.

**IN FULL KNOWLEDGE** of these facts, our government has been trying to get the European Defense Community going as a means toward rearming Germany under safeguards that we hoped might satisfy the French. But if in the end EDC goes down the drain because of French refusal to ratify, the strategic necessity for German rearmament as a means toward the restoration of the European power balance is still there.

What do we do then? Go ahead and help (or permit) the German Federal Republic to rearm anyway, on its own, with no special safeguards? Maybe the British would support us in this, but what would be the political results in France? Might those results not extend even to the breakup of the North Atlantic Alliance and thus to the complete disruption of the unity of the free world? It is these—to him—happy thoughts which occupy Mr. Molotov's secret mind at Geneva.

The larceny which he contemplates is nothing less than the felonious acquisition of power over all Europe and then all the rest of the world. To this end, Indo-China is a mere bargaining item. Mr. Molotov thinks no more of it than Willie Sutton might think of a century note slipped to a bank guard while his mind fixes itself on all the hard cash in the vault.

## New Buchanan CO

**FORT BUCHANAN**, P. R.—Col. John W. Browning assumed command of Fort Buchanan, May 18. Before coming to Puerto Rico, he was stationed in Washington, for four years in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, (G-3), and in the office of the Chief of Staff.

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and collision damage to your car. Why pay more when these new increased savings are passed on to you immediately? More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve you in case of accident. Available to officers on active, reserve, or retired status; non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are over 25 and married.

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Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you may be in the world. This new policy gives you maximum protection at savings up to 33 1/3% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

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## Your Dollar's Now Worth 54.7 Cents, Survey Shows

**PURCHASING POWER** of the dollar is down to 54.7 cents, reports the National Industrial Conference Board. That's based on the figure of 100 cents as of January 1939. The board's report followed a survey of moderate income families in 10 major cities. Year ago figure was 56.3 cents. Continuing its steady rise since 1944, the outstanding home mortgage debt in the U. S. reached a total of nearly \$66 billion at the end of 1953, according to Walter W. McAllister, chairman of the Home Loan Bank board. This figure covers existing mortgages on one to four-family non-farm houses. The expansion of \$7.2 billion in debt last year was higher than any previous year except 1950.

Many service folks are unaware of social security benefits for veterans and their survivors. A free pamphlet is available which explains all the details of who qualifies, survivors' benefits, etc. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope—and ask for report No. 11—to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Only one report to a customer, please.

Series of public service adver-

### NEW CAR

Any make, any model. Big military discount. Can deliver anywhere in states—factory delivery if desired. Ship overseas any theatre, or upon return from overseas will have car waiting at port you specify. **Military Automobile Sales Co.** P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California

tisements featuring statements of U. S. senators paying tribute to government employees is being sponsored by the Government Employees Insurance Companies of Washington, D. C. The public service campaign will run for 10 months, says Lee Goodwin Jr., executive vice president.

The American economy has achieved a \$200 billion annual payroll, reports the Commerce Department. This sum is four times the equivalent payroll figure at the beginning of War II. Wages and salaries in private industry account for about 83 percent of the total payroll, and the other 17 percent represents government payroll—federal, state, local and military. The current military payroll of about \$10 billion is half of the comparable total in the peak years of 1944 and 1945.

A series of six advertisements designed to fight the psychology of depression with facts and figures about the nation's continuing growth is going out from the Advertising Council to more than 9000 U. S. daily, weekly and special-interest newspapers.

U. S. business as a whole did surprisingly well the first four months of 1954, reports the New York Times. Optimism is slowly replacing the "nagging anxiety" which affected industry earlier this year. Of 570 large concerns reporting, slightly more than half had lower sales for the first three months of this year due to cutbacks in defense spending and slower consumer demand.



**Your furlough starts when you're ready to go!**

- ★ LOWEST FARES IN TRANSPORTATION
- ★ UNEQUALLED SCHEDULE FREQUENCY
- ★ REACHES ALL 48 STATES
- ★ EASY-CHAIR COMFORT EVERY MILE



**GREYHOUND**

That's because Greyhound's frequent daily schedules... and service right from many Service Centers, lets you get away sooner, and arrive in the heart of your home town. Greyhound fares are big news, too. They're so low that you'll have money left over for extra fun. So, for a real furlough time-and-money stretcher, go Greyhound, the direct, low-cost way to travel anywhere in the States.

## Boosts In Rents Finally Easing

By SYLVIA PORTER

**WASHINGTON.**—The postwar rise in rents is over. From now on—barring another world upheaval—rents are going to stabilize.

Nearly 19 million families in America rent their homes, 43 per cent of all families not living on farms.

The rent squeeze on the modest-income family living on a relatively fixed income has been brutal. Many families pay one-fifth of their total income for rent alone.

There's not much chance of a downturn in rents, but at least they're leveling off. It's been the landlord's inning for 12 years and the pendulum is finally swinging back.

**THE YEARS OF RENT FREEZE** during and immediately after World War II have been followed by years of constant rise to new highs.

In 1948, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the rent index was at 100, meaning it cost

\$1 to rent \$1 of shelter. By 1950, the index was up to 108, meaning it cost \$1.08 to rent the housing \$1 would have bought two years previously.

By 1952, it cost \$1.18 to rent what \$1 would have bought in 1948.

By May, 1953, it cost \$1.23. That month, precisely one year ago, marked the death of federal rent control. By September, the cost was up to \$1.28. By December, it was swinging toward \$1.28.

**THE LATEST OFFICIAL** rent figures show the cost is still hovering around \$1.28.

Although the overall supply of housing is catching up with the demand, the fact is the biggest need remains in the lower-middle rental housing area.

Although "vacancy" signs again are being hung out in cities throughout the land, the fact is the vacancies often involve apartments renting from \$100 up—which eliminates vast numbers of young marrieds and lower-income families.

**3½%**

ACCOUNTS INSURED to \$10,000  
Get our FREE LIST of Federal INSURED Savings Accts. paying 3½% (cur. div.)  
**ALBERT J. CAPLAN & CO.**  
Members Phila.-Balto. Stock Exch.  
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**NEW CHEVROLETS**  
BUY DIRECT AND  
\$ \$ SAVE HUNDREDS \$ \$  
Pick up in Detroit or will ship anywhere.  
We handle everything including financing and insurance. Low down payment and small monthly payments available.  
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Box 85, Detroit 18, Mich.

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An organization formed for the purpose of investing funds subscribed in Deluxe Motor Hotel projects, Office and Professional Buildings, Private Housing of the F.H.A. titles 1 & 2 type and other real estate projects. The issuer's property of 143.7 acres is located in Princess Anne County, (Norfolk) Virginia, bounded by military highway US #13, Virginia Beach Boulevard, US #58, Baby Road and Kempsville Turnpike. 29,940 Units, each consisting of One share 6% cumulative preferred stock and One share common stock are offered at \$10.01 per unit.

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### Rocket Firm Names Bradley And Bolster

**AZUSA, Calif.**—Gen. Omar Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Rear Adm. Calvin M. Bolster, retired former Chief of Naval Research and now coordinator of development for General Tire & Rubber Co., have joined the advisory board of the Aerojet-General Corp.

### Heads Aero Sales

**FREEPORT, Ill.**—R. R. Jenner, formerly with Beech Aircraft Co., has been named director of airborne products for Micro Switch division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

### THE WEEK In Congress

(Through May 17, 1954)  
**CONFIRMATIONS:** Senate confirmed—Rear Adm. Alfred C. Richmond as Commandant of Coast Guard, rank vice adm.; Rear Adm. James A. Hirschfield as Assistant Commandant, and Rear Adm. Kenneth K. Cowart for another term as Engineer in Chief.

Previously submitted Navy and Marine Corps nominations: House Armed Services committee continued study of H.R. 8726, service construction bill, with possibility measure would be taken up in House by May 21.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** (1) President signed into law H.R. 8481, supplemental appropriation bill giving extra money for retired pay, vet compensation, school aid, etc. (2) Senate Appropriations Subcommittee reported H.R. 8583, financing independent government agencies for coming fiscal year. (3) Senate passed H.R. 7805, financing Coast Guard and other Treasury agencies and Post Office Dept. for coming year.

**EXTRADITIONS:** House voted down H.R. 2586, which would have authorized return of civilians and servicemen to Germany or Austria to stand trial for certain civilian-life offenses.

**FENDLETON WATER:** Senate Interior committee reported, amended, H.R. 5731, authorizing projects to provide more water from Santa Margarita River for Camp Pendleton and private property.

**VET BILLS:** House Veterans Committee reported: (1) H.R. 7712, providing a statutory compensation award for loss of an eye in combination with the loss of a limb. (2) H.R. 7851, to provide additional \$47 monthly compensation for the loss of both buttocks. (3) H.R. 8041, to grant veterans' benefits to women who served in the old WAAC but whose physical disabilities rendered them unfit for later service. (4) H.R. 8488, to restore eligibility of certain German and Japanese citizens to veterans' benefits. (5) H.R. 8789, to grant a three-year rebuttable service-connection presumption for post-service arthritis, psychosis or multiple sclerosis. (6) H.R. 8790, granting veterans' benefits to those disabled enroute to final acceptance or induction. (7) H.R. 8900, authorizing \$100 monthly pension to holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor upon reaching age 65. (8) H.R. 7916, increasing the bed capacity of the VA hospital at Fayetteville, Ark. (9) H.R. 8963, transferring a parcel of VA land to Muskogee, Okla. (10) H.R. 9005, authorizing an easement across VA land to Syracuse, N. Y., University. (11) H.R. 830, extending the time in which amputee veterans may apply for \$1600 automobile benefits and eligibles still in service may receive grants and extending benefits to World War I amputees.

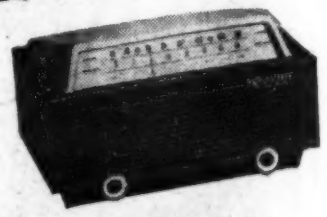
**AVAILABLE NOW \$12,000 AND MORE JOBS PAYING A YEAR!**  
So. America, Greenland, Alaska, other countries  
TAX FREE ON LENGTH-OF-SERVICE BASIS.  
Truck drivers \$1,200 monthly; laborers and clerks \$1,100 monthly; crafts \$1,400 monthly.  
For details and foreign listings, send \$1.00 to **UNIVERSAL JOB NEWS CO.** DEPT. D  
P. O. BOX 3347 St. Paul, Minn.

"There's nothing I'd rather do than listen to the ball game!"



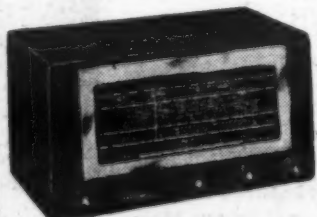
So true. When a man wants to hear the ball game—he's gotta hear it. And that's exactly what these outstanding, Hallicrafters, long-distance, short-wave radios let you do—hear what you want, where you want it, when you want it!

These are the receivers backed by all the experience and research that has made the Hallicrafters name world famous in the exciting field of communications. You get more coverage, more power for your dollars in a Hallicrafters than in any other radio at any price. Outstanding regular broadcast reception, too.



**Hallicrafters 621**

Regular broadcast reception, plus outstanding short-wave. All housed in a smart, modern, plastic case. Special oval speaker and tone control for exceptional quality. Built-in aerial really pulls in distant stations. Cocoa brown and beige or white and Air Force blue.



**Hallicrafters 5R10A**

Three short-wave bands plus regular broadcasts! You can really hear it all with this Hallicrafters. You hear ships at sea, planes in the air, Armed Forces Networks, Voice of America, Moscow, London, Paris—all the way around the globe! Big overseas dial is plainly marked to show where stations are. Simplified tuning. Smart, professional all-metal cabinet.

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## Locator File

**HOBBINS, James N.**, last known to be with Co. C, 62d ECB, Fort Belvoir, Va., please contact M/Sgt. John P. Smith, Co. A, 8080th AU, Box 193, TQMD, APO 1051, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**McKINNEY, Cpl. Edward**, last known to be with 7th QM Gp., Baumholder, Germany, and

**WALTHER, Pfc. John Blair**, last known to be with 42d or 43d Armd. Inf. Bn., 2d Armd. Div., Baumholder, please contact Cpl. Gene Mullins, Armed Forces Radio Service, San Juan, P. R.

**DUNLAP, Cpl. William**, with occupation force in Japan from about 1949 until 1951, please get in touch with Cpl. Donald F. MacLean, 7830th Signal Co., APO c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**PIERSEE, Cpl. Howard E.**, for-

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Get fast relief  
with this MEDICATED powder

When your feet are sore, hot and irritated, what you need is some Ammens Medicated Powder.

Because Ammens gives those sore feet 3-way medicated relief:

1. It soothes, relieves and helps heal irritated skin.  
2. Its extra softness gives cushions of comfort to irri-

tated skin, thus promotes healing.

3. It fights Athlete's Foot germs on contact. Absorbs moisture to protect against further irritation.

Get a can of Ammens Medicated Powder at your PX today. Use it before and after marching. Millions find it works!



**AMMENS® medicated POWDER**

FAST RELIEF FOR PRICKLY HEAT—HEAT RASH—IRRITATED SKIN

## PATTY

WHY SO BLUE SOLDIER?



MY BEST FRIEND TOOK MY GIRL TO A MOVIE LAST NIGHT!



DID YOU FOLLOW THEM?

NO, I ALREADY SAW THE PICTURE!



mer member of Co. D, 8th Engr. Combat Bn., 1st Cav. Div. in Korea. Anyone who knew Cpl. Piersee around Sept. 4, 1950, please get in touch with his mother, Mrs. Velma Piersee, 523 B. St., Keokuk, Iowa.

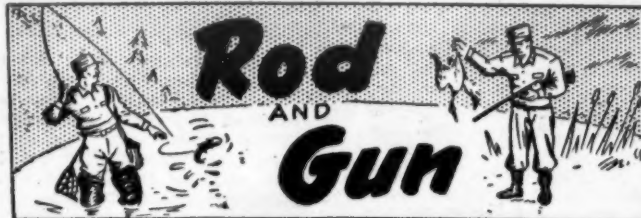
### REUNIONS

**THE 484TH ENGR.** Construction Bn. reunion will be held July 30-31 at the VFW Home, York, Pa. For further information write Harry Becker, RFD 8, York, Pa.

**"OLD HICKORY"** division, the 30th Inf. Div., will hold its annual reunion July 1-3 at the DeSoto Hotel, Savannah, Ga. For further information and reservations, write the association at P. O. Box 1919, Savannah, Ga.

**THE 25TH "Tropic Lightning"** Inf. Div. Association reunion will be held July 2-4 at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. For further information write Lt. Col. G. W. Master, Secretary, 25th Inf. Div. Association, P. O. Box 101, Arlington 1, Va.

**THE 63D Division Association** will hold its fifth annual reunion at the Hotel New Yorker, New Rochelle, N. Y., July 23-25. Convention chairman is Donald Waterous, 13 Lookout Place, Ardsley, N. Y.



By KEN SHORES

WHEN the Aberdeen Proving Ground rifle team walked off the range at Fort Meade the other day with the Second Army championship, the late Bob Ripley should have been around. For, believe it or not, it was the first time that Aberdeen, home of the Army's weapons "brains," had ever taken home the title!

Testing, of course, is APG's job. But, led by Capt. William S. Brophy, the APG-men racked up a 20-point margin over second-place Fort Eustis to prove themselves just as handy on the competitive firing line as on their home test ranges. Brophy, captain and coach of the Provers, trailed Capt. Murvale O. Belson, of Eustis, in individual aggregate scoring, however.

Aberdeen also took second in the pistol, which Fort Knox won handily on the scores of CWO Oscar K. Weinmeister, All-Army team member who placed first in the handgun aggregate; M/Sgt. Lonny Lewis, who took second honors, and M/Sgt. Tommy D. Smith, third individual winner.

Fort Meade, headed by Capt. Orval Wallace, placed third in the rifle competition and seventh in pistol.

There were 17 teams entered in the pistol events and 22 in the rifle. The matches, termed "highly successful" by NRA referee John G. Lenz, of Baltimore, drew 131 military and civilian entrants in the pistol and 128 in the rifle competitions from all over the Second Army area. All services were represented but the Air Force.

### Post & Personal

Fort Jackson's strong skeet team has a new addition, Sgt. Samuel (Ed) Jameson, who recently arrived from Wurzburg with a 95.8 average for 800 targets shot in matches in Germany last year. Jameson made his bow on the Jax range by shooting a perfect 50x50 the other day. . . . Fitzsimons Hospital skeet shooters walked off with nine of 12 prizes for top honors in the recent Open at Greeley, Colo. Some of the best in the state were on the line against the Fitzmen. . . . Army members of the mixed Fitz team are Cpl. R. E. Hanson and WO R. L. Robbins. Civilians are H. Lockhart, R. Metz and C. Taylor. . . . USARPAC rifleman claimed 63 awards in the recent Hawaii-Pacific Regional Small-bore Championship matches, and won the military team title. Sgt. Henry Yamada, a USARPAC newcomer, turned in the winning aggregate. . . . Fort Leonard Wood, winner of the Fifth Army basketball and bowling titles this year, and runner-up in boxing, has added the smallbore rifle championship to its season record. In addition to taking the team crown, Wood furnished the high individual scorer, Capt. Charles Gordon, whose 381x400 topped the field. His teammates were Capt. William

By Rayon And Morin

## 1st Paratrooper, Now A Colonel, Visits Buddies

CAMP WOOD, Japan. — The grandfather of U. S. Army paratroopers and the first man in the Army to make a jump as a paratrooper made a hurried visit to the 187th Abn RCT recently and called on some of his old friends.

Col. William T. Ryder, now Army Attache at the American Embassy in Tokyo, made the first jump at Fort Benning in 1938 and also commanded the first group of 48 enlisted men and two officer volunteers for the first unit.

While at Camp Chikamauga he visited his West Point classmate, Col. Joseph R. Russ, and S/Sgt. Mike Hostinsky, Regimental Sergeant Major, one of the original volunteers.

Col. Ryder made a short informal inspection of the M Co. area during his visit.

The pistolmen were Maj. Victor J. Lewandowski, CWO D. A. Dividio and Lt. Col. Erwin C. Frederickson. In rifle competition, the first three places went to M/Sgt. Norris Gustafson, Sgt. Henry Lokke and PFC Louis Whittaker, all members of the Mountain and Cold Weather Command who had never fired previously in organized competition.

## WANTED! MEN—WOMEN

between 18 and 55, to prepare for 1954 U. S. Civil Service jobs. During the next twelve months there will be over 276,000 appointments U. S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$316.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kind of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps thousands pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out and mail the coupon at once—today. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—act now!

\*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

**FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. P-68**

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Send me, absolutely FREE (1) list of available positions; (2) free copy of 36-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job after discharge.

Name ..... Age .....  
Street .....  
City ..... Zone ..... State .....



# Defense Backs Survivor Plan

MAY 22, 1954

ARMY TIMES 25

(Continued From Page One)  
They would replace the following five items now on the books:

1. Gratuity pay, which ranges from \$468 to \$6857. The committee feels this extreme range is not justified.
2. The \$10,000 Soldiers Indemnity insurance, payable in monthly installments of \$92.96 for 10 years.
3. Current VA compensation payments of \$75 per month for a widow (more if there are surviving children).
4. Federal Employee's Compensation monthly benefits, drawn only by survivors of reservists on active duty in amount of 45 percent of final pay (additional benefits for children).
5. Social security benefits based on the \$160 per month wage credit basis (no active participation). At present this amounts to \$48 monthly for aged widows and \$96-\$128 monthly for widows with dependent children.

NO PERSON now drawing any of the above five benefits would lose them under the new system. The new plan, therefore, would not be retroactive.

No attempt is made by the committee to alter current military retirement pay, i.e., the type a person draws after 20 or

more years of service. Nor would disability retirement pay be changed. The new plan would pay off only upon death of a serviceman on active service.

A 113-page report on the system was sent to Congress last week. It spells out in detail how survivors of military members would fare dollar-wise.

Some of the highlights as applied to various ranks:

**Master Sergeant** (with wife and two children). On his death, his survivors would receive monthly sums totaling \$309, composed of \$169 in OASI payments and \$140 in "service compensation" payments.

The \$309 figure compares with the \$278 monthly his survivors would get in the event of his death today, assuming he were a Regular. Today, if he were a Reserve, his survivors would receive \$408. (In both cases today, his survivors would receive an additional \$92.96 per month—for 10 years—under the free \$10,000 insurance.)

**Warrant Officer, W-2** (with wife and two children). Benefits would total \$319 month, regardless of his component, compared with \$278 now authorized in the case of Regulars and \$441 for Reserves (plus the \$92.96 insurance for 10 years now authorized).

**Captain** (with wife and two children). System would provide \$349 per month, compared with present total of \$278 for Regulars and \$538 for Reserves. (Same insurance provision provided under current rules.)

**Colonel** (with wife and two children). System would pay \$409 monthly, regardless of component. Now, survivors of O-6 members receive \$278 if the deceased was a Regular and \$653 if a Reserve. (Same insurance provision holds.)

In all cases widows with three or more children get more than the examples above; those with one or no children receive less.

Should a service widow remarry, service compensation payments stop.

**THE ACCOMPANYING CHARTS** spell out present and proposed benefits in detail. Proposed benefits for survivors of warrant officers parallel (within a few dollars) those for other personnel as follows: W-1 and E-7; W-2 and O-1; W-3 and O-2; and W-4 and O-3.

The system's payments, as the charts show, would increase if a separate bill now before Congress is passed. H. R. 7199 calls for greater OASI coverage generally and the extra money would be passed along to service families.

Besides the monthly benefits indicated above, military widows would, under the system, also qualify for old age benefits after reaching 65.

One basic plank of the system is that by pulling service personnel into social security on a "fulltime" or "pay-in" basis, the take-out upon death or when reaching an advanced age is greater than at the present.

Survivors of personnel of lower rank would benefit substantially under death gratuity proposal; but kin of deceased high-ranking officers would suffer a loss.

The committee said the purpose of this benefit is to pay for the cost of burial and family readjustment. Hence the current spread of \$468 (six months of a basic soldier's pay) to \$6857 (sum paid on demise of a top general) is far too great, in the committee's opinion.

The committee claims that present survivor benefits currently are worth \$36,909 to the average widow of a deceased Regular master sergeant—if she does not remarry. Under the proposed package her benefits would be worth \$48,651 over the long haul. If she remarries, the total value slumps to \$12,067 (on an average).

Similarly for the widow of a Regular captain, value of the present package is \$39,912 if she does not remarry (\$102,779 for the widow of a Reserve captain).

## Continuing Monthly Benefits Provided to Survivors of Military Personnel: Present Provisions and Proposed Plan\*

Officers						Enlisted Personnel					
Pay Grade	Widow, 3 chil- dren	Widow, 2 chil- dren	Widow, 1 chil- dren	Widow, no chil- dren	Widow, 65 & over	Pay Grade	Widow, 3 chil- dren	Widow, 2 chil- dren	Widow, 1 chil- dren	Widow, no chil- dren	Widow, 65 & over
O-1: Present Regulars...	\$307	\$278	\$217	\$75	\$123	E-1: Present Regulars...	\$307	\$278	\$217	\$75	\$123
Present Reserves...	419	400	316	175	223	Present Reserves...	299	287	210	82	130
Proposed In Plan...	308	309	268	140	204	Proposed In Plan...	360	340	285	135	153
Proposed-H.R. 7199...	330	330	303	140	221	Proposed-H.R. 7199...	260	257	218	125	159
O-2: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123	E-2: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123
Present Reserves...	491	467	362	218	266	Present Reserves...	299	288	213	84	132
Proposed In Plan...	329	329	288	160	224	Proposed In Plan...	260	240	205	125	153
Proposed-H.R. 7199...	350	350	323	160	241	Proposed-H.R. 7199...	260	257	218	125	159
O-3: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123	E-3: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123
Present Reserves...	567	538	418	264	312	Present Reserves...	313	301	231	91	139
Proposed In Plan...	349	349	308	180	244	Proposed In Plan...	273	250	214	125	159
Proposed-H.R. 7199...	370	370	343	180	261	Proposed-H.R. 7199...	280	269	226	125	166
O-4: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123	E-4: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123
Present Reserves...	630	597	464	302	350	Present Reserves...	336	322	238	116	164
Proposed In Plan...	364	364	323	195	259	Proposed In Plan...	281	270	231	125	171
Proposed-H.R. 7199...	385	385	358	195	276	Proposed-H.R. 7199...	302	293	248	125	180
O-5: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123	E-5: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123
Present Reserves...	653	648	504	334	382	Present Reserves...	303	347	257	132	180
Proposed In Plan...	379	379	338	210	274	Proposed In Plan...	289	289	248	125	184
Proposed-H.R. 7199...	400	400	373	210	291	Proposed-H.R. 7199...	310	310	268	125	194
O-6: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123	E-6: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123
Present Reserves...	653	653	589	404	452	Present Reserves...	302	374	260	160	198
Proposed In Plan...	409	409	368	240	304	Proposed In Plan...	299	299	258	130	194
Proposed-H.R. 7199...	430	430	403	240	321	Proposed-H.R. 7199...	320	320	293	130	211
O-7: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123	E-7: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123
Present Reserves...	653	653	621	504	552	Present Reserves...	428	408	314	179	227
Proposed In Plan...	454	454	413	285	349	Proposed In Plan...	309	309	268	140	204
Proposed-H.R. 7199...	475	475	448	285	366	Proposed-H.R. 7199...	330	330	303	140	221
O-8: Present Regulars...	307	278	217	75	123	*The Soldiers Indemnity provided under existing laws is omitted, since its payments of \$92.96 per month expire at the end of 10 years. This table shows income that continues as long as the applicable dependency status exists.					
Present Reserves...	653	653	621	525	573						
Proposed In Plan...	479	479	438	310	374						
Proposed-H.R. 7199...	500	500	473	310	391						

## Selectees Named For Air Courses

WASHINGTON.—The following Army officers, all colonels, have been selected to attend the Air War College during 1954-55, at Maxwell AFB, Ala.:

Robert C. Angster, Lawrence L. Boyd, John P. Connor, H. P. Lambert, William S. McCrea, Frank C. Quinlan, Ted I. Sawyer, Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, Lee Wallace and E. W. Williams.

THE FOLLOWING have been selected to attend the 1954-55 field officers' course at the Air

University, also at Maxwell.

Maj. Linwood A. Carleton, Lt. Col. Joseph B. Franklin, Maj. Harold I. Hayward, Maj. Arthur A. Olson, Lt. Col. William H. Pople, Maj. Warren L. Romans, Maj. Maxwell S. Torgersen and Lt. Col. John W. Van Hoy.

## Talent Winners To Appear On National TV Hook-Up

WASHINGTON.—Twelve entertainment acts have been selected as winners in the first world-wide Army talent contest. The 12 acts, comprising 24 soldiers, were chosen from 10,000 contestants, participating in 7500 acts around the globe.

Arrangements have been completed for national television coverage of the finals of the contest on June 6 when the 12 winning acts will appear on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" CBS program from New York City.

A panel of judges will select the four top acts from among the 12 competing acts. The four winners, who will then devote a week to the Army's recruiting program, will be awarded engraved "Army Oscars." The other contestants will receive mementoes.

The talent contest was initiated in January of this year and included all Army units in the U. S. and overseas, except for Trieste and the Far East Command, which did not compete because of the distances involved.

MEMBERS of the All-Army

winning acts and their units are:

First Army: PFC Michael R. Dominico, Fort Jay, N. Y.

Second Army: PFC Ezio D. Flagello, Fort Knox, Ky.

Third Army: PFC Richard I. Williams, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Fourth Army: Pvt. Joel H. List and Pvt. Emanuel Lippman, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Fifth Army: PFC Bernard Horwitz, Camp Carson, Colo.

Sixth Army: Pvt. James F. Rinehart, Fort Ord, Calif.

Europe: M/Sgt. Charles Mal-luza.

Austria: Pvt. Charles Herndon. Alaska: M/Sgt. Wayne Wiley, PFC Samuel Mineer, PFC Alvin Shelton and PFC Dewey Rice.

Caribbean: Cpl. Robert W. Brandstetter, PFC Richard L. Jeffers, PFC Richard I. Bradburn and Pvt. Robert P. Fremont.

Military District of Washington: SFC Frank E. Hinton, Sgt. Charles E. Reed and Cpl. Cephus McGirt.

Hawaii: PFC David C. Y. Chung, Sgt. Richard M. Josiah, Cpl. Edward J. Pahiunui and Sgt. Christopher Soares.

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## HOW'S HOUSING? 2D OF A SERIES

## New Housing Project Opens At Camp Stewart

(Continued From Page 7)  
temporary quarters such as guest houses are available.

## Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Pa.

CAPT. L. J. BOWERS, Adjutant, at Letterkenny, describes the housing situation this way:

"Sets of quarters are available for assignment to military personnel. A check with the Adjutant will soon disclose their status of availability.

"Many officers prefer and do live in nearby communities. However, a sponsor for a

Wherry Housing Project has been named and the start of construction of the project is anticipated within the near future. This project will entail a 48-unit development which will consist of two- and three-bedroom apartments, with rental fees ranging between \$75 and \$90 per month.

"Rental housing in Chambersburg and Shippensburg is available. Approximate rental for this area is—three-bedroom furnished apartments, \$60 to \$85 a month; two-bedroom furnished apartments, \$50 to \$75 a month, and single furnished rooms, \$5 to \$10 a week. New homes in this area are available and run from \$6000

for four-room houses to \$22,000 for five- and six-room houses.

"However, to meet your housing needs, a Housing Director has been appointed on the depot and either immediately upon reporting for duty here or prior to reporting for duty here you should turn your housing problems over to him, for he has on file a complete list of quarters available in the vicinity."

THE DEPOT is located in the Cumberland Valley about six miles northwest of Chambersburg, in south-central Pennsylvania.

The post has family quarters for 18 officers and seven enlisted men. No waiting period is re-

quired to move into these quarters.

## Kansas City Records Center, Mo.

PERSONS assigned to Kansas City should check in about one week prior to reporting date in order to get housing. The billeting officer there reports that during the search for quarters hotel apartments are available at about \$30 a week.

There are no "on-post" quarters at the Records Center, located at 601 Hardesty Ave. In and around Kansas City, however, the housing situation looks like this: One bedroom—can be found within a month, at rents beginning at \$45 a month for unfurnished quarters, only slightly higher for furnished units.

Two bedroom—available between one week and one month, at rents beginning at \$75 a month, unfurnished, and starting at \$90, furnished.

Three bedroom—scarce than the others, should take from one to three months to find suitable quarters; rents begin at around \$100 a month.

NO TRAILER COURTS are in the immediate vicinity, but some are located "within driving distance." A BOQ is available for single officers or officers not accompanied by their families.

## Fort Holabird, Md.

FORT HOLABIRD, which is on the edge of Baltimore, has no serious family housing problem. Civilian-owned dwellings in the area are available immediately, and at a cost of:

One bedroom, furnished, \$60 to \$90; unfurnished, \$55 to \$75.  
Two bedroom, furnished, \$80 to \$100; unfurnished, \$70 to \$90.  
Three bedroom, furnished, \$95 to \$125; unfurnished, \$85 to \$110.

THE WAIT for on-post family

housing is about one month. There are quarters for 15 officers and 19 enlisted men. None of these is furnished.

There are no trailer openings on post or in the area. Some temporary quarters are available for short visits.

## Fort Jackson, S. C.

THERE is no waiting for on-post or off-post housing at Jackson. The billeting officer reports that officers and enlisted men eligible for on-post family quarters can move in right away. There are 25 on-post quarters for officers, twice as many for EM.

IN THE AREA of Fort Jackson, one- and two-bedroom dwellings are fairly plentiful, although one-bedroom unfurnished apartments are scarce. All types of three-bedroom dwellings are described as "scarce."

These privately-owned one-bedroom dwellings rent for \$40 to \$65 a month, furnished, to from \$60 to \$90 a month for two-bedroom units. Three-bedroom unfurnished quarters, when available, cost between \$75 and \$90 a month; furnished three-bedroom quarters cost between \$90 and \$125 a month.

In addition to BOQs, the post has temporary guest quarters for brief visits.

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# The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

At a recent party for men and women in uniform, a little Wac listened to a Marine boast how his division held off 6000 Japs until she could no longer stand it. "So what?" she finally cracked. "We Wacs held off 200,000 Americans!"

The citizens of Windsor, Ont., now have more TV sets in their homes than bathtubs. Apparently, they plan to watch themselves clean.

When Marilyn Monroe told reporters she and Joe would like to have "a lot of little DIMag-gies," an NBC newscaster quipped back with: "So would the New York Yankees."

Radio Moscow sent another chuckle around the world when it announced that in the alphabet learned by U. S. school kids A stands for Atomic, B for Bomb.

We think they at least could say C stands for Ciberia.

"It is lawful for a man proposing marriage to promise more than he can deliver."—N. Y. Supreme Court ruling.

Oh, baby, I don't have a cent  
And every penny earned I've spent.  
But if you will be mine, I'll buy  
You mink coats, cadillacs, and try  
To make you happy as a bee.  
Now let's hear what you'll promise ME!

A professor at Rutgers University suggests that atomic waste from A-power research be sealed in rockets and shot off to Mars.

It's an idea—but maybe the folks up there might resent having their planet used as a public dump.

Alcoholic mice live longer under atomic radiation than sober ones, reports a scientist in Japan. Now all we need for survival is to be mice instead of men.

Next year Broadway movie heaters are going to install foam-rubber divans called love seats so customers can relax while at the show.

It's about time theater managers realized exactly why young couples spend so much time at the movies.

Hoboes in Britain, tired of welfare restrictions, are moving to France and Spain.—News item. We're tired of being registered and sick of being checked. Why do they always call us bums and say our lives are wrecked? We do not have—nor want—a job. Boast neither home nor wife. So, farewell, London! We prefer the continental life.

The sport has gone out of golf now that there are "Golfmobiles" carry foot-weary players around the course. The game in par has been lost the game in car.

A motorist in Ottawa—pinched for weaving on the highway—explained he was only trying to dodge the holes in the street.

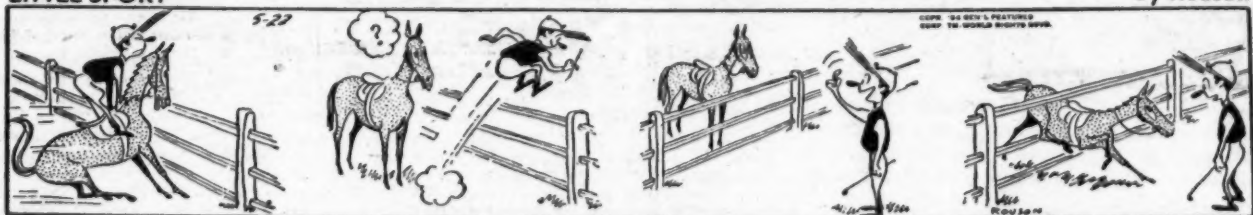
After a look at the smooth pavement, cops decided the holes were in his head.

A woman in Springfield, Mo., pecking her 11th child, asked for a divorce on grounds that her husband was "cold and indifferent."

Hmmm. Good thing he wasn't a hot-blooded Latin type.



## LITTLE SPORT



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"I turned down your three-day pass request, Gilfoil. I figured you haven't had one in such a long time, you wouldn't know what to do with it, anyway."

## Portuguese Assist Awards Program

LAJES FIELD, Azores. — Key Portuguese civilian employees have been selected from each major organizational segment at Lajes to serve as suggestion contact representatives for the Civilian Awards Committee. Members of the new board will

assist the awards committee in promoting and publicizing the suggestion awards program, and aid their fellow employees in submitting suggestions. During 1953 participation in the Lajes suggestion awards program increased 300 percent over the previous year.

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## SECOND GUESS By TOM SCANLAN

### Good Thing (For Griff)

It's a good thing that the Senators (or Nats, as they are known locally) are located in Washington. A good thing for the owners, that is. (Certainly not for the fans.) Because there are so many out-of-towners in Washington, Clark and Calvin Griffith can depend upon many of out-of-towners to pay their way into the park—not to see Washington, but to see the other teams. It's the main reason why the Griffiths can show a profit year after year despite the bush league ineptitude of the front office and the worst farm system in major league baseball.

### Shoulda Asked Toots

The Sporting News, unquestionably the finest of all publications dealing with baseball and therefore well-entitled to its "baseball bible" nickname, contained an editorial concerning Hamlet, yet, in its May 12 edition.

It turns out something like we might expect a book on good manners written by a noisy well-known Republican senator (or his chief assistant) to turn out. You know the old rule of thumb: Don't write dogmatically about anything you don't know anything about.

I have an idea some Ring Lardner type ball player must have given the popular weekly its information on Hamlet. Or maybe The Sporting News saw the Olivier movie and never read the play, I dunno.

In any event, to skip an explanation of why Hamlet was not "a dope," as The Sporting News says, next time the paper might check with Toots Shor, the well-known baseball fan, on such matters. Toots, I know, has seen the play.

Perhaps you know what Toots was reported to have said with great excitement during intermission time following the first act of Hamlet: "Gosh, I bet I'm the only guy here who doesn't know how this is going to turn out!"

### An Opinion

There was a rumor in the papers the other day that Baltimore's Art Ehlers and Jimmie Dykes were ready to trade their shortstop Billy Hunter for Washington's Pete Runnels. If this happens I think Ehlers and Dykes ought to have their heads examined. Hunter at least has talent in the field.

### Recommended

Baseball fans should like Frank Graham's new book, "Baseball Extra," a series of around 20 character sketches. Many an anecdote about some of the game's most colorful characters is included, like the following one about Billy Martin's first fight with Jim Piersall:

"The best part of the earlier fight with Piersall was what Billy said when Ben Epstein asked him: 'I thought you weren't a fresh guy or a tough guy. And yet you run under the stand and punch Piersall, and if it hadn't been for Bill Dickey and Ellis Kinder, you'd have beaten his brains out. How do you explain that?'"

"Billy had a perfectly logical explanation. 'I don't mind what the other ballplayers say to me,' he said, 'so long as they don't get personal.'"

"So Piersall got personal, did he?" Ben said. "What did he call you?"

"Billy's face darkened, and you could see he was still angry about it. 'He called me a bushier,' he said."

### Not Coddled

In regard to the recent to-do about the so-called coddling of "big name" athletes who were killed in action during War II or the Korean War:

Nile Kinnick, All-American back from Iowa. . . . Al Blozis, shot-put great and All-American guard from Georgetown. . . . Professional football players Allen Kettko, Jim Mooney, Mike Basca, Ed Doyle, John Cheviguy, John Lummus, Charley Dehan. . . . Army heavyweight boxing champ Levi Jackson. . . . West Point All-American John Trent. . . . West Point track great Dick Shea (his name has been submitted for Medal of Honor consideration). . . . Clint Castleberry, Georgia Tech All-American. . . . Henry Nowak, St. Louis Cardinal rookie (Nowak Field, the baseball diamond at Fort Lee, Va., is named in his honor).

### Chuck Doing Well

In case you haven't noticed, Chuck Dressen is doing very well indeed with the Oakland Oaks this season. The former Dodger skipper currently has the Oaks, a poor seventh place outfit last year, fighting for the lead in the Pacific Coast League.

### Stan The Man

Year after year Stan Musial shows the rest of them how it's done. This year is no exception. Indeed, Stan is off to one of the finest starts in his 13-year career. Normally a slow starter, it looks like Stan will have no trouble winning his seventh batting championship. When talk gets around to all-time greats, don't you overlook Musial.

### No Luck

Rookie Arnold Portocarrero, a standout with the Fort Dix All-Stars in the First Army Tournament last year, could be getting some play in the press as possible "rookie of the year" if his club—the A's—had given the rookie right-hander any runs to work with. Instead, at this writing, due to anemic hitting, Portocarrero has yet to post his first big league win. He lost to the Orioles, 2-0. . . . To the Indians, 3-2. . . . Held Red Sox to three runs in 8 innings before Sox won, 4-3, game in the 13th. . . . And held White Sox to one run in 8 innings before another pitcher got credit for A's 2-1 win.

And Harry Byrd must have wondered what it was like "to be a Yankee" during his first three starts as a Yankee. The Bombers didn't score a run for Byrd during his first three appearances on the mound. Byrd lost to the Red Sox, 2-0, after being removed for a pinch-hitter after six innings. . . . Lost to the A's and Bob Trice, 1-0. . . . Then lost to the Tigers and Billy Hoelt, 4-0.

# SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

MAY 22, 1954

## Army Baseball Notes

**Top Lee Hitter**—Second-baseman Stan Pawlowski is leading the strong Lee Travellers at bat this year with an average of over .400 for 25 games.

**Powis Has Power**—Outfielder Carl Powis, up with the Baltimore Orioles (International League) last year, is hitting the long ball for Fort McPherson, Ga. Top McPherson hitter is first-baseman Ken Kanavage, hitting around the .400 mark.

**Meade Star**—Herb Shankman, mainstay of a so-so Camp Pickett, Va., team last year, is compiling a fine record with Fort Meade, Md., this year. In 34 innings on the mound for Meade, he has retired the side via the strikeout route seven times. In all he has struck out 51 for an average of one-and-a-half strikeouts per inning. His earned-run average is a cool 1.05. Against the Army Chemical Center, Md., team on a cold night, Herb set a new Meade strikeout record by fanning 19. He is owned by the Milwaukee Braves and after his discharge from the Army this summer he will report to the Jacksonville, Fla., team, Brave farm in the Class A Sally League.

**Jackson Ace**—Billy Harrington, Philadelphia A's rookie, is proving to be the ace of a strong Fort Jackson, S. C., mound staff. The Jackson team is one of the strongest ball clubs in the Army. Harrington's earned-run average for his first six games (record 5-0) is a fabulous 0.71. Jackson won 25 of its first 28 games. Third-baseman Joe Lamonica is the leading hitter with a .394 mark. Others sparking the Jax batting attack are outfielders Bubba Phillips, Gil Daley and Red Soxer Faye Throneberry, and catcher Haywood Sullivan.

**Burnside Checks Out**—Pete Burnside, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., hurling star, has rejoined the Minneapolis Millers following his discharge from the Army. Burnside claims that he has improved his control while in the Army and credits the improvement to Wood catcher Keith Schmidt.

**Porter Faces Team**—Manager J.

### First Army Track At Devens In June

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Thin-clads from First Army installations will converge upon Fort Devens next month to take part in the 1954 First Army Track and Field championships to be held here June 9-10. Winners in the 18 track and field events and the triathlon will participate in the All-Army meet to be held at Devens later in the month.

The Army Commander's Team Trophy for Track and Field, now held by Fort Dix, New Jersey, will be awarded to the championship team for one year.

### Correction

In last week's story on the 'coddling' hearings, the 16th Infantry Regiment was erroneously listed as Dick Brodowski's outfit at Fort Dix, N. J. It should have read the 60th Infantry Regiment. The 16th Inf. Regt. is still in Europe. Army Times sincerely regrets the error.

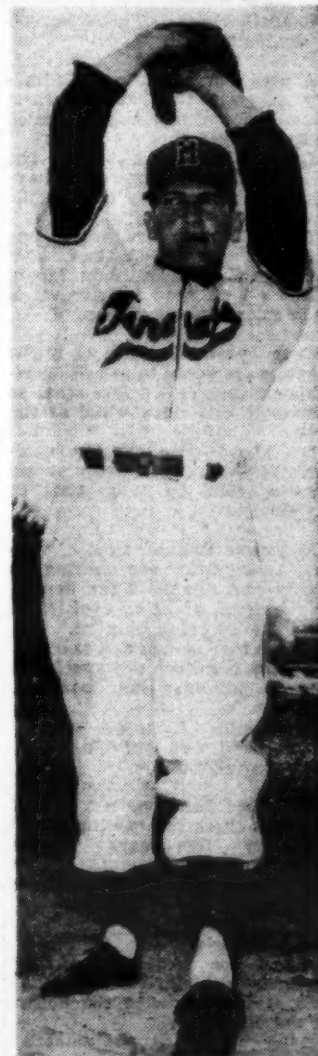
W. Porter, who starred with the St. Louis Browns as a rookie two years ago, is still pacing his powerful Fort Ord, Calif., team at bat. He is hitting around the .400 mark.

**Gordon Star**—Outfielder Chuck Coles has proved a big man with the willow for the Camp Gordon, Ga., Ramblers this year. He formerly played with the Mobile Bears, Double-A team.

**Monmouth Loses**—Fort Monmouth, N. J., lost its opener to the 60th Infantry team from Fort Dix, N. J., 4-3, in 10 innings. Reliever Emmett Goos walked Al Doyle with the bases loaded in the 10th to force over the deciding run. Dix playing-manager Joe DellaMonica had two hits as did Joe Samalione of Monmouth.

Relief pitcher Jack Sabine checked Monmouth without a hit over the last three innings to gain the win.

**No-Hitter For Greb**—Conrad Greb, husky 44th Infantry Division right-hander with the Fort Lewis, Wash., baseball team, recently stopped Olympic College on a perfect seven-inning no-hitter. Greb threw only 57 pitches while facing the minimum of 21 men. He struck out seven. Score was 16-0.



FORT MEADE pitcher Herb Shankman, former Camp Pickett, Va., star, is proving a strikeout whiz with the Generals this year. Following his discharge from the Army this summer Herb will join a Milwaukee Brave farm club.



## LETTERS To The Sports Desk

### Far East Athletics

**FAR EAST COMMAND.**—The importance of physical conditioning to military personnel was adequately described by Field Marshall Montgomery when he said "battles are won by the troops who can take one more step." Using this as a criterion we could ask ourselves how many battles troops in the Tokyo-Yokohama-Zama area could win at the present time?

From my observation the answer would be not many, and this is not the fault of the troops, who at any time may be asked to climb Korean mountains or endure tropical heat.

Special Services provides many fine athletic plants and programs and the equipment to keep us in good physical trim, but we are not making the most of it.

The fault lies with the present system of taking the responsibility for this program away from unit commanders and centralizing the program in a regional office.

This centralization has resulted in the following:

- Although physical training is considered training it is a rarely found item on unit training schedules. In over a year with my unit it has not appeared once.

- A check of gyms will disclose an almost complete lack of officer participation.

- If PT is a training function, it should be done during duty hours, not on a voluntary after-duty basis, yet one of the highest headquarters in this area has a record of discouraging men from participating in present programs because it takes as few as one man from the office.

- Centralization of the program (See LETTERS, Next Page)

DAVIS, MICKLES ONLY GIS TO WIN

## AF Wins Service Boxing Well, Whaddya Know---

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.—The Army took it on the chin for a change at the 1954 National Interservice boxing tournament. Only two Army boxers brought home championships for the Army.

Last year the Army won six of the ten titles but this year, the only soldiers to win were Second Army bantamweight George Davis and European Command welterweight Herb Mickles.

The Air Force team—boasting four National AAU champs—easily won the event, taking six titles and racking up a total of 38 points.

The Marines were a poor second with 22 points and one champion, middleweight Richard Hill, who beat AAU champ Bryant Thompson of the Air Force.

The Army and Navy teams each had 20 points.

**DAVIS**, popular Fort Meade, Md. fighter, was the only 1953 All-Service champ to repeat. The hard-hitting bantamweight who has been All-Army champ for two years running (and barely missed winning the All-Army crown on a questionable decision in the 1952 All-Army tourney) regained his title by way of a great rally in the third round of his go with the Navy's Ray Wharton in the finals.

Earlier in the fight it appeared as though the lesser known Wharton would lift the title from Davis but the Meade fighter rallied in the final round and Wharton was hanging on at the bell.

Davis decisioned Basil Blackson of the Camp Lejeune, Va., Marines in the semi-finals.

**MICKLES**, former National Golden Gloves champ, now stationed with the 2d Armored Division in Europe, had little trouble winning the welterweight title. He TKO'd Harry Fleck, Marine from Pearl Harbor, in 2.20 seconds of the opening round.

It was the only championship

fight that did not go the distance. Fleck was suffering from a nose injury when the referee stopped the fight.

Mickles decisioned rugged Warren Peterson of the Potomac River Naval Command in the semi-finals. Peterson won the "outstanding boxer" award at the recent All-Navy tournament.

**ONLY OTHER** All-Army champ to reach the finals was light-heavy Edward Jenkins of Fort Campbell, Ky., who was whipped by Orville Pitts of the Air Force on a unanimous decision. Pitts, National Golden Gloves champ, was subsequently named the outstanding fighter in the tournament.

Pitts employed a sharp, long left jab and a powerful right cross to beat Jenkins. Pitts won an impressive victory over the Navy's Don Lee, USS Chilton, in the semi-finals, while Jenkins beat Jesse Barber, Camp Pendleton Marine.

**THE FLYWEIGHT** title went to Clifton Eskridge of the Navy. (Amphibious Forces Atlantic) when he whipped three-time Air

Force champion Jesse Herrera. Herrera had the upper hand throughout most of the fight but a knockdown in the first round proved the difference.

In the featherweight championship bout, Harry Smith of Sampson AFB, a southpaw, overpowered defending champion Harold Conklin of the Quantico Marines. Conklin was the only 1953 Inter-Service champ aside from Davis defending his title in the finals.

Air Force lightweight Jimmy Hornsby of Rhein-Mein AFB took a bloody unanimous decision from Ray Lancaster of the Navy.

The Air Force team coached by Verne Woodward, former University of Wisconsin coach, clinched the Interservice title when lightweight Willie Morton of Parks AFB decisioned Abe Haynes of San Diego Naval Air Station.

Light-middle Paul Wright of Smoky Hills AFB, National Golden Gloves middleweight champ, rallied late in the third round to whip Joe Davis, Camp Lejeune Marine, who had been leading up to that (See DAVIS, Next Page)

### Wins Again



**SGT. GEORGE DAVIS**, two-time All-Army bantam champ from Fort Meade, Md., was the only 1953 Interservice champ to repeat in the annual national scrap between the services. Davis, raised in Long Branch, N. J., near Fort Monmouth, first got interested in boxing watching soldier bouts at Monmouth as a kid.

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## Davis And Mickles Win Service Titles

(From Preceding Page)  
point. Davis was groggy at the bell.

MIDDLEWEIGHT Richard Hill, Camp Lejeune Marine and two-time All-Marine champ, took a unanimous decision over Bryant Thompson, Goodfellow AFB. Thompson is National AAU champ while Hill is Eastern Golden Gloves champ.

John Stewart of Hamilton AFB nailed down the sixth title for the Air Force by winning the heavyweight crown on a decision over Aubrey (Bud) House, Camp Lejeune Marine.

House successfully pinned the arms of the powerful Stewart throughout the bout but Stewart managed to land enough counter-punches in clinches to take the decision.

ALL-ARMY flyweight champ Preston Jenkins, with the Fourth Division in Europe, lost a decision to Air Force champ Herrera in the semi-finals.

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# Zodiac

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Another All-Army champ from Europe, featherweight Norris Sheppard of the First Division, was eliminated in the semi-finals. Sheppard lost a decision to Marine champ Harold Conklin.

Other Army champs losing decisions in the semi-finals: Lightweight Leon Upshur, Fort Bragg, N. C., lost to Jimmy Hornsby of the Air Force.

Light-welter Sammy Johnson, Fort Jackson, S. C., lost to Willie Morton of the Air Force.

Light-middle Ed Crook, Fort Benning, Ga., lost to Paul Wright of the Air Force.

Middleweight Roscoe Elliott, Fort Bragg, N. C., lost to Marine Richard Hill.

Heavyweight John Johnson, Fort Jackson, S. C., lost to Marine Bud House.

## Glatthaar Stars At Fort Campbell

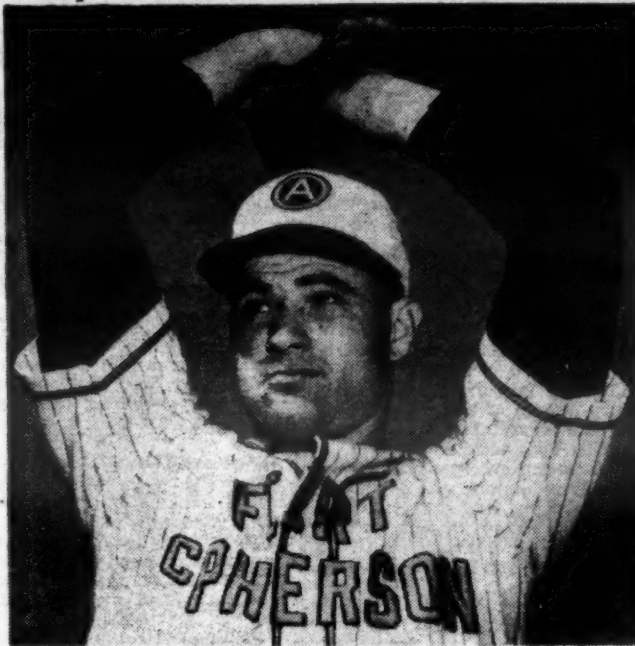
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—"Leaping" Leroy Glatthaar paced Division Troops to victory in the season's first post track meet at Campbell's Memorial Field. He won two events and twice placed second.

Glatthaar, who finished fifth in the high jump and broad jump in last year's NCAA championships, who won the high jump and broad jump, and placed in the hop, step and jump and the 120-yard low hurdles.

George Helfenstein was the only triple winner. He copped the mile, three mile and the 880-yard run. The 503d Airborne Infantry Regiment runner was never extended.

Dash man Dick Horton led the runner-up 508th Airborne RCT team as he won the 220 and 440-yard dashes, and placed second in the 100.

## Stanky Could Use Him



WILMER (VINEGAR BEND) MIZELL, colorful St. Louis Card pitcher, is currently mowing them down for Fort McPherson, Ga. In one of his recent outings, Mizell blanked Camp Lejeune's Marines, 8-0, allowing only three hits while striking out 10 and walking none. Mizell also had a happy time at the plate, clouting a homer and a single.

## Improved Sports Program Underway For 1st Cavalry

SAPPORO, Hokkaido.—A jam-packed sports program is gaining momentum with the advent of warm weather on Japan's northernmost Island of Hokkaido, home of the 1st Cavalry Division.

To introduce some new faces to Cav boxing fans a change has been made in the regular Hokkaido Boxing Conference rules. There is now no limit on the number of men that can make up each of the division's six off-season boxing teams.

As the troopers gain in experience, they will be matched with veteran scrappers to give variety to the schedule. Any squad desiring to book fights with the "First Team" can do so by contacting the division's Special Services Office.

A card of ten fights is planned for every week until August.

In addition to boxing there is volleyball, table tennis, badminton, horseshoes, handball, and softball, all on the company level, which gives every man in the division a chance to compete.

Handball is on the official schedule for the first time this season. Two single wall courts will be constructed at Camp Crawford and two at Chitose.

Tennis, golf, and track and field squads are shaping up for the coming season, while the division's six baseball teams recently began play.

Last year's Cav performances will be hard to beat. A look at the records show that division teams were XVI Corps volleyball champions and runners-up in the AFCE meet; All-Japan small games titlists in badminton singles and doubles and ping pong singles; All-Japan Army kings in swim-

ming and golf; Corps bowling champions.

The XVI Corps skiing team, with two 3d Cav men, swept to the AFCE ski championship. Nine of the Cav boxers won Corps titles, and one, Bob McHugh, won the AFCE light welterweight crown. In basketball, Chitose Special Troops won the AFCE crown last year, and Divarty the All-Japan title this winter.

Records like these spring from the very heart of the 1st Cav. A competitive spirit that drives every trooper from the rifleman in the line company to the CG, Maj. Gen. A. D. Mead, permeates the three Hokkaido camps.

Confined as the "First Team" is to the island of Hokkaido, where off-post recreational facilities are limited, an intensive sports program for Cav troopers is vital.

## LETTERS To The Sports Desk

(From Preceding Page)

gram's administration has resulted in many adverse situations. One is that few unit commanders know enough about the program to even complain because centralization has shifted all information and responsibility to regional offices.

• In the Tokyo, Yokohama, Yama area, military personnel continue to change but civilian advisors remain. Although excellent administrators of tournaments, these men have had to assume unit commanders' responsibility for all physical training. Thus decisions are arbitrarily made as to who may compete and how the units will compete.

• Instruction in various sports is almost totally lacking in some regions. Personnel are detailed to the athletic office who have neither the interest nor the knowledge to conduct the program. An understaffed regional office cannot handle instruction for several thousand troops.

Troops from this area were called upon once to assume combat responsibility. It might happen again. Let us be ready with physical conditioning provided on a maximum participation basis, with unit commander responsibility backed up with an A&R officer supervising an athletic program within the training schedule.

Also, a fair share of welfare funds should be made available to all units to assist their A&R program and wherever regional officers carry personnel as instructors, let's require them to instruct. And when officers are given an afternoon off for athletics, let's see them in the gym or on the playing field. We enjoy the spectator sport program but will it make us combat ready?

Army Times pointed out the value of a strong company-battalion-regimental athletic program while discussing Camp Chaffee's All-Army basketball victory. Such a program would also have merit here.

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FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Four Fifth Army boxing champs from Wood have been invited to participate in the International Golden Gloves boxing program in St. Louis May 25—bantam Pedro Camacho, welter T. W. Wilson, lightweight Louis Cappellano, and featherweight Bob Tenequer. Tenequer, All-Army champ in '53, was forced to bow out during the All-Army event this year because of illness. Wilson, another '53 All-Army champ, was eliminated by Third Army's William Thrash this year.

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# Solons To Rule On Reserve Retirement

WASHINGTON. — The Army will wait for Congressional approval before it puts into effect any plan to release or retire "overage" Reserve officers on extended active duty.

One plan has been staffed and may be the one finally adopted.

If so, roughly 1150 officers will be immediately affected. Of these, 650 will retire by June 30, 1955 and 500 will be released from active duty. These figures are approximate and are based, according to the Army, on the results of a sample survey whose accuracy is questionable.

An additional 600 "overage" officers will be allowed to remain on active duty until their current categories have expired. Result will be that they will be near age 60 when their categories expire or will at least have been able to make some kind of arrangements during the years which intervene between release and retirement under Title III.

More than 150 officers who are already overage but who have or will have 18 years service when the new policy becomes effective, now expected to be on Nov. 30, will be retained until they complete 20 years' service for retirement under Title II.

THE ARMY EXPLAINS that the

## Career Job Fight Looms

WASHINGTON. — The civilian heads of the Department of the Army have asked the general staff to recommend improvements in the Army's handling of its officer assignments, including the possible reorganization of the whole career management set-up of the Army.

Behind this request is dissatisfaction with the present personnel management methods as applied to officers, especially those of the technical and administrative services, and a desire to carry out some aspects of the recent report on reorganization of the Army's top-level organization.

At present, Career Management Division, OTAG, has the responsibility of assigning only combat arms officers. The technical and administrative services and branches each has its own CMD.

The result has been that combat arms officers have been given the bulk of the branch immaterial assignments in the Army. The technical and administrative services have not been called on by the General Staff or other branch immaterial assignment offices to supply officers.

As yet no specific plans have been offered. However, recommendations are to get fast handling. Something may be done about CMD reorganization within a few months at most.

Any such reorganization will run into violent opposition from the technical services, it has been predicted, if it means that the tech services must give up any of their control of assignment of their own branch officers.

As of now, combat arms officers go to G-3 and to G-1 almost to the exclusion of all others.

At present, G-1, which is responsible for all Army personnel, has little control over assignment procedures in the technical services. The technical services may feel that this is a good thing, but it is contrary to the type of organization recommended in the Davies' report on reorganizing the Army.

plan now favored attempts to treat the overage Reserve officer in exactly the same way as the Regular. It points out that Regular officers must retire after 30 years' service or five years in grade of colonel, whichever is later, if they have not been selected as permanent brigadier generals and that permanent lieutenant colonels who have not been selected for promotion to colonel must retire after 28 years' service. The Army admits that the situation is not exactly the same, since the reservist sometimes cannot retire.

The Army has made mandatory retirement or separation or reserv-

ists parallel this provision of law by taking 25 as a base age and adding 28 years to that, making 53 as the age at which those in the grade of lieutenant colonel or lower become overage in grade (instead of 55 as heretofore); and adding 30 years to the 25 as the age at which Reserve colonels on EAD become overage in grade (instead of 58 as heretofore).

The Army points out in addition that whereas the Regular who is separated—granted at a younger age—with less than 18 years' service gets separation pay, he cannot qualify for retirement under Title III.

The reservist does not get sep-

aration pay but does have Title III retirement rights.

AT THE SAME TIME, the Army has been willing to admit the justice of the ROA position that many of these so-called overage officers will have a very difficult time adjusting to civilian life and living until they reach age 60 and Title III retirement.

Therefore, the Army will take up with Congressional leaders the proposed policy to see if Congress wants to take steps to ease the situation of the approximately 500 officers, aged 53 and up, who will be released without immediate retirement benefits.

The Army feels strongly that, since it is releasing involuntarily several hundred colonels on Sept. 30 and since the retention of the overage reservists will limit the opportunities for promotion and better assignment of younger officers, that something must be done now.

Should Congress object too violently to this plan, another may be substituted or a new solution to the problem sought. Army officials emphasize that the already staffed plan has not been finally approved, even though it is the Army's present position on the matter and that the whole problem continues under study.

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